

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1896.

THIRTEENTH YEAR, No. 142

Women's
Oxfords!
Black and Tan,
AA to EE.
just received.
W. F. Weaver & Co.
Round Corner Block.

ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT!

Just received, to replenish our mammoth stock of WALL PAPER, which had become somewhat broken by our enormous sales of the past twenty days.

Among others are very handsome gilt patterns with nine inch friezes, which cannot be duplicated in price and quality in the city.

Our stock of ingrain, with ceilings and blended borders, is very pretty, and at present are the most stylish and popular papers.

We are always glad to show you our goods whether you buy or not.

A. H. TILLSON, Pharmacist.
116 Galena Avenue.

BEST LIME Of Course
IN THE CITY.

Portland Cement!
Stucco, Etc.

SOLE AGENT FOR

ROCK PLASTER,

the best hard plaster on the market.

E. H. Crabtree,

Office and yards Galena
Avenue and River St.

Telephone 61.

you're going to ride a wheel; because it's healthful, business like and pleasurable. Then why not get an up-to-date mount with large tubing, large balls, rigid in frame and steering, easy and safe. Examine the many advantages of the

ADLAKE,
SYRACUSE,
WAVERLY,
CRESCENT,

and don't forget on March 27th, 1896, O. M. Dennis made the fastest mile ever ridden by man, in one minute, 11 3-5 seconds, on a CRESCENT No. 1, \$75.00 wheel. See them at

S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler.
Corner Main and Hennepin Ave.

**WHEN YOU
BUY THAT LAWN MOWER**

Call at our store and see our stock; we carry the PHILADELPHIA and HENLEY. The Henley is the best low-priced machine on the market. In all sizes, with high or low wheels. We show the largest line of GARDEN TOOLS in town.

ROB. H. HOWELL,

57 First Street, Dixon.



Young And Old

alike require "glasses" in many instances these days. Time was when a child, or even a young man, rarely required visionary aids. If you need them, better get the right ones—that means, have some one fit your glasses who knows what he's doing. We have a little honest pride on just that point.

G. O. WENDEL,

160 Galena Ave.

Jeweler and Optician.

13,000 Rolls of - -

WALL PAPER!

Stock all in. Largest new stock in the county. Our prices are right. 2c up to 35c per roll of 8 yards. Call and secure the greatest bargains of your life. Come early to avoid the rush.

W. D. DUFFIN,
Registered Pharmacist.

Corner Drug Store.

—Elmer Countryman is quite ill.
—August Brass, of Dement avenue, is ill.

—A \$10,000 fire occurred at Creston last night.

—Mrs. A. Heng of 175 Chamberlin street has quinsy.

—Misses Amy and Bessie Keyes are riding Kenwood bicycles.

—E. W. Smith and Geo. H. T. Shaw are in Palmyra on business today.

—Henry Morey is out today. He feels sore, but his voice is all right.

—John Gaffney is having city water piped to his residence on Galena avenue.

—John Benjamin is decorating the interior of Emil Boltzenthal's cigar shop.

—Mrs. Brautigam is having a cement step placed in front of Charles Plein's place.

—Messrs and Mesdames C. E. Chandler and A. S. Ayde came home from Chicago last night.

—Oregon, Ogle county, by its vote this week, continues the license system two years longer.

—The ladies of the Lutheran church will serve dinner and supper on Odd Fellows' Day, Monday.

—William V. E. Steel arrived home last night in apparent good health. His wife was with him.

—Mrs. Ostrader, of Chicago is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Greig, who is ill with la grippe.

—Leege Brothers have opened a bicycle repair shop in the room back of Frank Huggins' barber shop.

—Mrs. Julia Meserole has gone to Elgin to visit several months with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Earnsey.

—The Y. M. C. A. Cycling Club will take a run to Gap Grove this evening, leaving the rooms at 7:15 o'clock.

—Advertisements changed this evening: C. A. Ballou, J. W. Kent & Son, A. H. Tillson, J. D. Parsons & Co.

—By tomorrow night our new brick pavement should be nicely cleaned. We will have hundreds of visitors here Monday.

—No use going home to supper to-morrow night. Take the family to the Baptist church and save your tired wife all trouble.

—T. W. Snow and D. T. Morris, of Batavia, A. M. Bruner of Rock Island and E. B. Ahrens of Sterling are at the Nachusa house.

—The St. Louis Globe-Democrat thinks that the populists have a good chance of getting control of the Chicago convention.

—Hi Henry's combination that will be here next Thursday evening is not made up of colored men, but of the best white impersonators on the road.

—"Alone" is the title of a very attractive oil painting from the brush of Miss Neenah Hastings being exhibited in Theo. J. Hyde's show window.

—The completed wide sidewalk in front of the Dixon National Bank will be appreciated tomorrow when the usual Saturday crowd congregates.

—Art Williams and Mark Smith have returned from Mt Carroll, where they were at work on a dwelling being erected there by G. W. Howell & Son of this city.

—Christian Dorman, an old settler of Ogle county, who removed to Freeport eight years ago, died there at the home of his son Fred, last Wednesday, aged 83 years.

—During the thunder storm last night, about ten o'clock, the North Dixon circuit of electric light was cut or burned off and darkness prevailed between the lightning flashes.

—Mrs. Brandt who has been here several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Menten, departed last night with her children for their home at Walla Walla, Washington.

—Bacteria! Bacteria! Bacteria! What are they? Attend the free illustrated public lecture of Prof. Cole Friday or Saturday evening of next week, given by the Public Health Association.

—There will be communion services at the Evangelical church Sunday morning. Rev. W. H. Fouke, presiding elder, will preach this evening at 7:45 o'clock. All are invited to attend these services.

—The Rev. Wm. N. Cleveland of Chamont, N. Y., was discharged by his congregation for talking too much free trade. His salary, however, was only six hundred dollars per year. His brother, Grover Cleveland, on account of his free trade talk was elected to a fifty thousand dollar salary position.

Harris' Sentence Commuted.

Again Governor Altgeld has interfered to stay the course of justice, and by executive clemency has commuted the death penalty of Frank H. Harris, the Freeport murderer, to imprisonment for life. The reasons given are substantially the same as advanced by the spiritual advisor of Harris, Rev. Father Horan, in his petition, that he was improperly defended and was of unsound mind. This in face of a letter from Judge Crabtree, the trial judge, stating that Harris had a fair trial. If he was of unsound mind why should he be sentenced to prison for life for a crime for which he was not responsible? One would think that an asylum would be the proper place for an insane man. The plea that he was not properly defended is based on the fact that he was put on the stand by his attorneys to establish his own insanity, and under the skillful cross-questioning of States Attorney Heard, his testimony established the opposite in the minds of the jury. The defence found it absolutely necessary to show that he had no recollection of the occurrences of the murder, and they could not prove this except by his own testimony, and further, his attorney knew just how slim the defense of insanity was, and he knew also that the best chance he had to save his client from having the death sentence pronounced upon him was to get before the jury the contents of the so-called spoken-of letter, and then appeal to their chivalry to be merciful to the man who had killed the slanderer of his wife and who tried to disrupt the home relations of the prisoner. Harris was the only person who could form the connection between Bengel and the letter. They simply had to put him on the stand and take the chances of his undergoing cross-examination.

Mistake or no mistake, the cross-examination of Harris killed the defense, and after he had finished and retired from the stand, he for the first time seemed to realize the gravity of his position. He had told his story, but it had made no impression. On the other hand he had tied the rope around his own neck. His appearance changed after that, he had lost faith in his own effort to convince the jury that he was innocent of deliberate, malicious murder, and that belief had taken the place of courage, and his fear of death showed in every movement.

If Harris had been predisposed to insanity, the strain to which he has been subjected during and since the trial, one would think were enough to unbalance his mind; but the insanity dodge having once more performed its office, we hear nothing more of it.

The story of the crime is so well known that we will not recount the particulars. Suffice it to say that Harris had a grudge against Chas. Bengel, whom he believed to have slandered himself and his wife. He took several drinks of whiskey, and with a revolver, and accompanied by a friend, went hunting for Bengel, whom he found and shot through the heart. Whatever the provocation, it was as cold-blooded a murder as was ever committed; and when such crimes fail—through some legal technicality—of receiving merited punishment, we can scarcely wonder—no matter how we may deplore the fact—that Judge Lynch sometimes steps in and tragically ends the culprit's life.

The news of his commutation was carried to Harris in jail by his wife, to whose untiring efforts, perhaps, more than to any other, he owes his life, and when he received the news of the governor's clemency he broke down completely. The condemnation of Governor Altgeld, among the people of Freeport, on the other hand, is bitter. It is the second time within a year he has commuted the sentence of a prisoner in that city condemned to death, and the citizens think the interference unwarranted. While greatly, and we think, justly incensed, their good sense will prevent any mob outburst, and Harris will be permitted to go unpolested to prison for a time, until the persistence of his faithful wife will undoubtedly eventually secure his release.

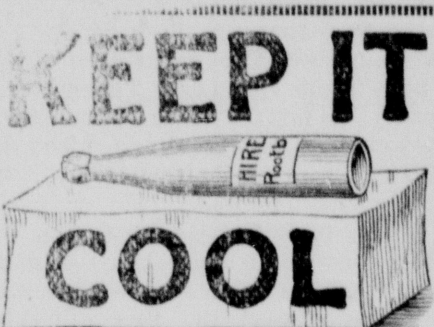
—County Treasurer C. F. Welty is here today and says that on his farm near Walton he is this spring raising a three legged chicken. The third leg is no longer nor shorter than it really ought to be and, as the bird has game blood to brag of, it will be trained for the ring and our Dixon birds won't be in it with this Green River bird with the extra leg and spur.

—Supt. John Wasley warns consumers of city water that for the next few days he will be flushing mains, dead ends, and cleaning the large tank. Therefore harmless iron rust settlements in the water will be stirred up and the housewife will complain, but to no purpose, for this is no more disagreeable than is her spring house cleaning, and every bit as necessary; so there.



For
Correct
Style and
Great Variety
see the
New
Arrivals
at

C. H. LAPHAM & CO'S.



And it will Keep You Cool

Drink it when you are thirsty; when you are tired; when you are overheated. When ever you feel that a health-giving temperance drink will do you good, drink

HIRES' Rootbeer

A 2c. pkg. makes 5 gallons. Sold every where. Send 2c. stamp for beautiful picture cards and book.

The Chas. E. Hires Co., Philadelphia.

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS
Telephone No. 21 117 Galena Avenue.



LEW. E. EDWARDS.

THE
EASTER

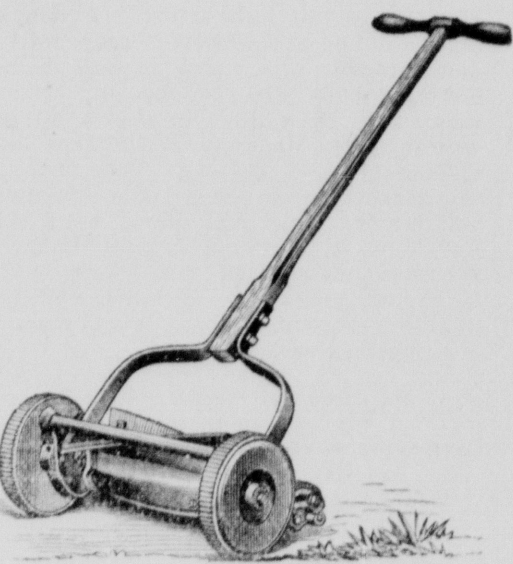
Munsey

IS THE BANNER
NUMBER OF
THIS POPULAR
MAGAZINE.

Lawn Mowers!

For quality, variety of styles and price, our Mowers cannot be excelled.

We are without question the leaders in Lawn Mowers.



Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE



Standard Waists.

The Newest Designs and Best Make for the Least Money. Best assortment ever shown in Dixon.

Brubaker & Carpenter,
154 Galena Ave.

If You Want The BEST

Confectionery, Ice Cream, Fruit and Cigars, you can get it at Sennett & Pile's store at a reasonable price.

REMEMBER,

We are the only manufacturers of Fancy Candy and Ice Cream, in Dixon.

SENNEFF & PILE,

171 Galena Avenue.



THE COAL "COMBINE"

may land you anywhere as to prices—for of course our price to you is governed by the Combination's price to us. Better get what you need now, before the monopoly forces the price beyond present expectations. We won't raise it one cent above fair profit and will continue to sell the best coal at the lowest market rates.

Geo. R. Woodruff,

Telephone 37, 259 Third St.

IF YOU WANT

a Side-board or a Nice Combination Book Case, Heavy Oak Extension Table, or a Brass Onyx Top Stand, we have them. Soft Couches and Easy Chairs, in rattan back, cobbler seat, polished wood seats, and everything in the chair line. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Prices That Are Right.

C. Gonnerman,

Funeral Director and Embalmer, FIRST ST.

THE NEW ROSE, Crimson Rambler!

And many other choice Everblooming Roses.

Davis & Baird,

Telephone No. 31 Florists.

WE ARE DAILY

adding to our stock of goods something new. We have just received 25 rolls of opaque hand made shade goods of a variety of colors. If you are in need of shades, give us a call, we are sure we can please you. We have a few Brass and Iron bedsteads. Our aim is to give you good goods and lowest prices.

Harvey Camp & Son,

Galena Avenue.

City Steam Laundry

All goods called for and delivered.

Public Bath Rooms!

HOURS OF BEING OPEN. Week days until 9:00; Saturday until 12:00 at night, and Sunday until noon.

HARTSHORN & DETRICK,

Telephone No., 98.

SOUTHERN BLOOD.

First Gets Red Hot and Then Engulphs the Capitol.

DEADLY MISSILES FLY VERY THICK

One of Them Collides with the Head of Money of Mississippi.

Being Projected by Hall of Missouri—Quarrel in a Committee Room Ends in a Fight with Inkstands and Paper Weights—Both Parties Exchange the Lie, the One by Implication and the Other Direct—Ominous Talk of a Hereafter in Which the Revolver Will Take a Hand.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Blood was split in the Capitol yesterday. More may follow, and a killing is not improbable. Representative and Senator-elect Money, of Mississippi, and Representative Hall, of Missouri, were the chief actors. Money is a free-silverite. Hall is for "sound money." Hall came out ahead this time. But Money has the record of being a desperate man, and the fact that he was unarmed is the only reason why he did not kill his opponent. The currency question was not the cause of the fight, although there has been bad blood between the two since Hall joined the "sound money" forces.

Money Gives Hall the Lie Direct. The fight took place in the house naval committee room. There was an informal discussion between the two and other representatives on the subject of the reorganization of the navy. Money had remarked that the engineers, paymasters and surgeons wanted more rank, pay and command.

"The man who says that doesn't believe it," said Hall, who is very tall and broad-shouldered, looking at Money, who is slender and medium height, across the table.

"You're a liar yourself," cried Money hotly.

Then the Missiles Begin to Fly. Crash! An inkstand from Hall's hand straight toward Money's head. The Mississippian dodged and the inkstand, after sprinkling everybody else present with ink, buried itself in the wall. Money grabbed a heavy iron paper-weight and sent it with electric speed toward Hall's head. The Missourian saw it coming and dodged just in time to save his life, while the weight crashed through the back of a heavy chair. As he dodged he snatched another inkstand from the table and flung it forward so swiftly that, ere Money could dodge, it caught him just below his right temple and knocked him from his chair to the floor.

Money's Blood Stains the Floor. From a gash several inches long blood spurted forth, while smaller streams flowed from several punctures made by pieces of the heavy inkstand, which broke in several parts. Hall then sprang for Money, who staggered to his feet, but Felix McCloskey, of New York (the committee's messenger), and several members jumped between the two men and stopped the fight.

Hall was taken to the end of the room. Money was led to a committee room below, leaving a trail of blood on the white stairfloor and steps. News of the fight spread quickly through the Capitol, and a crowd soon choked the corridors leading to the naval room, and when the tall Missourian came out followed him to the door of the house, into which he went and took his seat.

End May Be Some "Gun Play." So far as Hall is concerned the matter would probably end where it is, but Money is full of the hot southern blood. He is reputed to have killed his man, as his son did some time ago. Conservative members who know him express the belief that there will be shooting before long, either in a duel or after a simple warning from Money to Hall to arm himself for the first meeting. Both men are fearless and unless one is taken unawares a decidedly lively and fierce conflict is probable. A physician dressed Money's wounds. After half an hour's work Money was taken to his hotel with his head and all of his face, save his eyes and nose, covered with bandages.

A QUESTION OF JUDGMENT.

Gets Some More Southern Blood to the Boiling Point in the House.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—While the pension bill was under discussion in the house McClellan of New York, son of the late General George B. McClellan, spoke against the bill, criticizing it as a bill to put bounty jumpers on the pension rolls, and Talbert of South Carolina particularly opposed the clause permitting deserters from the Confederate army to draw pensions. Then Mahany of New York said it was a strange sight to see a son of General George B. McClellan standing on the floor of the house opposing justice to the men whom his father had led to battle.

He then turned his attention to the Confederate opposition to pension legislation. He said that six years ago he had witnessed the reception given in the senate to Reagan of Texas, postmaster general of the Southern Confederacy, as he today witnessed other Confederates in the house, like the gentleman from South Carolina, blocking pension legislation while the men who saved the Union were starving in the almshouses.

"I challenge the gentleman," shouted Talbert jumping to his feet, "to show where I opposed a single bill which my judgment did not tell me was unmeritorious."

"I would be loath to accept the gentleman's judgment," replied Mahany, "on that or any other subject."

"And I would not accept your judgment," retorted Talbert hotly. "I desire to say," he continued angrily, "that I am responsible here and elsewhere for what I say or do."

"I thought the gentleman was very irresponsible at all times," returned Mahany, sarcastically.

Mahoney of Pennsylvania in the course of his remarks severely scored the administration. "We will," said he, "never see



U. S. HALL.

another Hoke Smith in the pension office." [Republican applause.]

Proceedings in Congress in Brief. WASHINGTON, April 24.—The senate disposed of a few minor bills and after declining to set a time for the consideration of Call's resolution to send a fleet to Cuba proceeded with the Indian bill. There was a long debate for an amendment intended to stop outlawry in Indian territory, but it was ruled out on a point of order as general legislation. The bill was passed and the sundry civil bill taken up. An executive session was held.

The house adopted a resolution calling for information regarding the arrest of Ray. Diaz in Cuba. The pension bill was debated, McClellan of New York (General George B. McClellan's son) opposing it among others. Debate lasted all day and was pending at adjournment.

President Returns from Fishing.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—President Cleveland, accompanied by Secretary of Agriculture Morton and Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller, returned last night in a special car over the Southern railroad from Leesburg, Va., where they spent the day fishing among the trout streams of that locality. Nearly the entire day was passed in angling, but the net result was only thirty fish.

TRIAL OF SCOTT JACKSON.

Fifth of What the Witnesses on the Third Day Testified.

CINCINNATI, April 24.—The interest in the trial at Newport, Ky., for the murder of Pearl Bryan grows more intense daily. Eleven witnesses were examined yesterday—two in the morning and nine in the afternoon. The defense has by cross-examination indicated that its line will be to create doubt as to where Pearl Bryan was killed, leaving it an open question whether she was killed in Ohio and afterwards transferred to Kentucky and there beheaded. Dr. Jenkins swore that the fact that the blood was all out of the body when found showed that the girl was alive when beheaded. Dr. Fishback corroborated this.

Judge Helm decided that the striking out of the accusations of each of the accused that the other killed the girl depended on whether these accusations showed personal knowledge of the crime on the part of the accuser. Mrs. Bryan, mother of the victim, told how she identified the body—by her clothing, etc.; said that Will Wood introduced Jackson to Pearl, and both Mrs. Bryan and her son swore that Jackson did not frequently visit Pearl at home. Mary Morgan, who found Pearl's hat, told how and where she found it.

Dr. W. L. Littler, of Leesburg, Ky., was a medical student and roomed in the same building with Jackson and Walling. He testified that Jackson had called upon him about Jan. 23 to settle a dispute about the effect of cocaine. He also saw Walling and Jackson in consultation in the McNevin boarding house the night Jackson was arrested. It was also proven by J. H. Ulen that he sold Jackson seven grains of cocaine on the 29th of January. Allen Jones Johnson, a colored porter at Wallingford's saloon, testified to seeing Jackson and Walling at the saloon Friday night, Jan. 31, and that a young girl was there with Jackson and they went away together in a hack.

He also testified that Sheppard, Walling's attorney, had offered to make it better for him to stay away from this trial than to attend it, and had told him the courts could not compel him to go to Kentucky to testify. The testimony of other witnesses was to brace up the evidence already given and strengthen the chain. Jackson showed pallor, especially when the Bryans were on the stand.

IS WILLIS PERSONA NON GRATA?

Honolulu Advises Say He Is and He Declares He Is Not.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—News from Honolulu to the 16th says: "United States Minister Willis and family left here for San Francisco today. The refusal of the American minister to observe Hawaiian Independence day, Jan. 17 last, caused this government to lay the matter before Secretary of State Olney, through Minister Hatch. It has been an open secret here since January that social relations between Minister Willis and the Hawaiian government have not been cordial."

Minister Willis has arrived from Honolulu. He says he is in ill health and with his family will go to his old home in Louisville to spend his three months leave of absence. He denies absolutely the stories that he is persona non grata with the Hawaiian people or government, and says he was not summoned to Washington upon any complaint of the Hawaiian government and that no reproach has been given by Secretary Olney for any act of his in Honolulu.

Kruger's Reply on Its Way.

LONDON, April 24.—The secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, announced in the house of commons yesterday that the reply of President Kruger to the invitation sent him to visit England was now on its way hither. Replying to another question Chamberlain said that the West Indian colonies had represented to Great Britain the importance of improved telegraph communication to Great Britain for the purpose of imperial defense and commerce and the government was now considering proposals which it was hoped would lead ere long to the laying of a sub-marine cable.

Illinois Boy in Danger of Lynching.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 24.—In Greer county, B. T. Anderson, lately from Belleville, Ill., quarreled with his employer, H. R. Buckley, and fatally wounded him. Anderson fled to the woods, and when a posse went after him he shot Constable Ferris and kept the crowd at bay for hours, a continual firing being kept up on both sides. He was finally captured and is being held by the posse, though in danger of being lynched. He is only 19 years old.

Sixteenth Illinois District.

JACKSONVILLE, April 24.—The Sixteenth congressional district Republican convention instructed the delegates, A. C. Matthews, of Pittsfield, and S. McKnight, of Girard, for McKinley. General Rinaker was nominated for congress.

Will Strike if They Don't Get It.

CHICAGO, April 24.—Members of the Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' union are preparing to go out on a general strike on May 1, if the iron and bridge building companies do not raise wages from 37½ cents an hour to 45 cents.

Workhouse for Tramps.

APPLETON, Wis., April 24.—The county board of Outagamie county has appropriated \$1,500 to build a workhouse where tramps will be set to hard work.

KEYSTONE ENTRY

In the Republican National Race at St. Louis.

QUAY FORMALLY IN THE CONTEST.

Pennsylvania Naming Him, and to Ride the Claybank Horse "Yellow Metal"—The Old Republican Reliable Thinks It Time Her Fidelity Was Rewarded—Convention Refuses to Name McKinley for Second Choice.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 24.—Representatives of the Republicans of Pennsylvania assembled here in convention yesterday and formally launched the boom of United States Senator M. S. Quay for the presidential nomination. This feat was accomplished amid scenes of much turbulence. Men ordinarily sedate lost their tempers and said harsh things to each other, and at least one distinguished gentleman made demonstrations of violence. The violent scenes were the result of the efforts of the anti-Quay delegates to secure the adoption of a resolution naming McKinley as the second choice of the convention. After an exciting debate the proposition was defeated by a vote of 178 to 65.

The Declaration on Currency.

The convention nominated the slated candidates for representatives at-large and selected the delegates and electors-at-large named by Wednesday night's caucus. The platform drawn up by Senator Quay's friends was adopted without material change. In fact, it was a Quay convention all through, although those opposed to that gentleman made things lively on the floor of the convention and in committee room. The financial plank says: "Faithful to its record, believing that the people are entitled to the use of the best money, and anxious to restore and preserve the industrial and commercial prosperity of the Union, the Republican party favors international bimetalism, and until that can be established upon government account demands the maintenance of the existing gold standard of value."

The Declaration for Quay.

Quay is nominated for president in a plank that reminds the national convention that Pennsylvania has been the keystone Republican state for many years—always reliable in presidential elections and always standing for the great principles of the party; and also that she has never been given a presidential nomination. In brief the platform says that the above being true it is time Pennsylvania's claims were considered favorably, and as a man possessing all the qualifications for a successful chief magistrate of the United States M. S. Quay is presented.

Robinson Demands His Rights.

The trouble began when Representative Robinson offered an amendment to the platform a resolution instructing the delegates-at-large for McKinley for second choice. Cries of "No, no," and "Quay, Quay," came from all over the hall. A motion to lay this on the table was made and the chair decided the question not debatable. Robinson insisted on speaking to a point of order and the chair ordered the roll call to proceed, the ayes and nays having been called for. The result was a pandemonium of noise during which Robinson stood in the aisle, shaking his fist at the chairman and shouting that he demanded his rights.

GETS HIS RIGHTS, ALL RIGHT.

But Before the Question Is Settled There Is More Disorder.

Order was finally obtained, the chair withdrew his ruling, and Robinson took the platform and made his speech in support of his resolution. He declared he was heartily in favor of Quay's candidacy and would, as a delegate, vote for him at the St. Louis convention. He felt, however, that back of the desire for Quay's success there is a feeling in favor of William McKinley, of Ohio, if it is not possible to confer the high honor of the nomination upon Mr. Quay. Robinson was interrupted at this point by loud cheers for McKinley, and strong shouts for Reed. Senator Penrose responded to Robinson's speech. He brought the delegates to their feet with the most genuine enthusiasm of the day when he declared he was opposed to any action that would belittle and make ridiculous the grand compliment the convention had paid to Senator Quay.

Penrose accused Robinson of working a small political scheme for his own political aggrandizement. Robinson attempted angrily to interrupt Penrose, but the crowd hooted him down. When Penrose had concluded Robinson asked for an extra teller, saying there had been cases of impersonation on the previous roll call. This precipitated a scene of violent disorder, Robinson being hooted and hissed for some minutes. C. L. Magee said that Robinson's demand was a reasonable one, and this gentleman was hissed and hooted as heartily as Robinson had been. Chairman Mylin quickly named Robinson as a teller, but the latter declined, saying he was "an interested party."

Penrose: "Are we to infer that all interested persons are dishonest?" At this Robinson went down the aisle, shook his fist in Penrose's face, and shouted out some defiance that was not heard on the platform because of the noise that prevailed. Magee made a speech against the enforcement of Quay for president, and this ended the lively part of the gathering. The delegates-at-large are: James S. Beacom, West Moreland; Governor D. R. Hastings, who will nominate Quay; James Elverson, Philadelphia; Francis J. Terence, Allegheny; Dr. T. L. Flood, Steelville; W. W. Griest, Lancaster; F. H. Barker, Cambria, and Joseph Bosler, Montgomery.

The Rev. C. O. Brown Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—When the people of the First Congregational church met next Wednesday night for their weekly service of prayer they will vote upon a resolution to declare the pulpit vacant. If Rev. Dr. Brown be thus summarily retired from the pastorate steps will be taken to provide for a "supply" until the trustees can elect his successor. If the resolution fails of adoption no one knows what the next steps in the controversy will be.

Died of the Line Fence Row.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., April 24.—Anton Cychosse, a farmer living eleven miles from here, died from the effect of injuries received in a quarrel over a line fence with his nephews, Anton and Joseph Cychosse. His head was crushed by a stone. The boys walked to this city and gave themselves up.

TO BE IN IT

You ought to secure one or two of the bargains we offer just about now in the Furniture Line. Of course you're going to clean house soon, and a little new furniture brightens up things wonderfully and adds style and tone to a room. We've a full line of elegant new Patterns of the finest goods the market affords and the prices are way down. If you're going to use a wheel we can save you money on the finest machine built, as we handle the gold trimmed "FALCON" and the famous Chicago wheel, the "KENWOOD."

Drop in and Look Things Over!

C. H. KEYES & SON,
63 First Street. FURNITURE STORE.

Don't

be

Slow

—and

Old-Fashioned

and waste time and brains figuring out a way to save a few cents. While you are doing this, the progressive, wide-awake men are stepping into the store and saving dollars by investing with us

Suits are Down!

Men's black chevrot suits at \$6.00, worth \$9.00. Splendid gray all-wool cassimere suits at \$8.00, selling elsewhere for \$10.00.

Our line of \$10.00 Suits is too large to enumerate. Forty or fifty different kinds, all extraordinary values. See them; they will talk for themselves.

Better grade Suits ranging in price from \$12.00 to \$15.00 and \$18.00. Just such suits as you always had made to order.

See them.

They are all right.

CLOTHING

at our store is NOW LOWER IN PRICE than ever before.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES!

We have arranged with the Terre Haute Mfg. Co. to dispose of all the Nash bicycles that were on hand when they bought the plant.

A \$100 BICYCLE \$65 CASH

Every wheel all complete, tools, pump and all. Morgan and Wright quick repair tires, big tubing, all up to date. The greatest bargain ever offered in Dixon. Come quick if you desire to take advantage of it.

The Finest SHOW-ROOM

DIXON MUSIC COMPANY.

No. 14 EAST 1st ST.

Dixon, Ills.



In Harness,

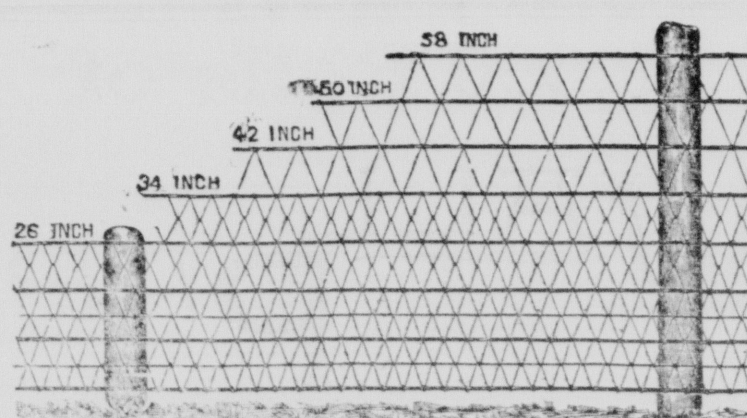
as in everything else, you desire and expect the best, the latest, the most stylish, the most reasonable in price. That is what we offer and the length of time we have been in business and the hearty commendation of our oldest patrons endorse our claim.

C. M. HUGUET & CO.

61 First Street.

Chicken Tight, Elephant Strong, and the best fence made.

PRICE LOW.



I also have the Wire and Picket Fence, Milk Wagons, Buggies and Surreys, Harnesses, Whips and Robes; also best of Coal of all kinds, all at bottom prices, at

L. D. PITCHER'S.

Telephone Number, 19.

CITY NATIONAL BANK.
SAMUEL C. ELLIS, Pres.
J. W. CRAWFORD, Vice Pres.
LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier.
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst., Cashier.
This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewelry, etc.
HENRY S. DIXON. S. H. BETHEA
DIXON & BETHEA,
ATTORNEYS AT Law, Schuler Building, Telephone 18.
EDWARD E. WINGERT,
ATTORNEY AT Law Real Estate Law a Specialty. Countryman Building, Rooms 1 and 2.
EDMOND B. OWENS, M. D.
SCHULER Building, Rooms 1 and 2. Office hours 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Residence Telephone 81; Office 122.
L. J. POLLOCK.

DENTIST, Opera Block. Fillings, porcelain inlays, crowns and bridgework (teeth without plates). Persons wearing thick, heavy rubber plates should change them for the light, comfortable ones of metal that I manufacture according to my own special methods, which makes them perfect in fit and so strong that I can guarantee them for a lifetime. I still manufacture the best rubber plates for \$5.00.

J. E. BYINGTON,
PIANO TUNER, 160 Galena Avenue. Residence 88 Chamberlain St. 366Sat.1f

C. J. REYNOLDS,
Mining Stock Broker
Colorado Springs, Colorado,
Member Board of Trade and Mining Exchange. Correspondence Solicited.

GEORGE SCHORR,
Is Agent for Mendota Beer
Wholesale and Retail. Bottling done. Orders promptly filled and goods delivered to any part of the city. Tel. No. 136.

JOHN M. JULIEN,
REAL ESTATE,
Town Lots, Houses and Land for sale. Also for Help Wanted, call at No. 8, I. B. Countryman Block.

H. A. BROWN,
Photographer!
116 Galena Ave., over Tillson's Drug Store.

HORSE SHOEING!
W. C. Campbell shop, Peoria Ave.
O. E. WILD, Prop.
FOR A FEW DAYS
I will show Mens' and Boys' Ready-made Clothing, at room 15 Nachusa House. General agent for John Quinsy Co. is with me. Do not fail to see the Goods.

C. A. BALLOU, Agt.
108, Galena Av. Dixon, Ill.

N. J. Starkweather,
Painting and Paper Hanging!
Paper cleaning a specialty. All work guaranteed. Leave orders at L. D. Pitcher's, also at Duffin's Drug Store. Telephone 19.

THURSTON'S PILLS
Are perfect health jewels, never known to distress, but infallible to relieve. When everything else has failed to bring you relief for headache, biliousness, stomach and liver complaints, ask for THURSTON'S PILLS. By mail 25 cents per package.

F. J. STAHL,
WOOD CARVER!
Mantels, Newels, Grill Work, Fold-Screens, Furniture Repaired.

Job Work Solicited!
Parsons Building, River St.

What Is The Matter
with the Asphalt Sidewalk? IT IS DURABLE, outwearing any board or plank walk, and it costs about the same.
Prices that are Right!
All Work Guaranteed!
J. W. Kelly, 21 E. First St.

F. S. Cortright,
GROCER,
No. 8, E. First St.

THE STAR CAFE,
NO. 24 FIRST STREET.
Centrally Located! Service Unexcelled! Prices Reasonable!
Suppers for Balls and Society Banquets, served on short notice. Warm meals at all hours.
Private Dining Room for Ladies!

"SOFT SAWDER" FOR THE REBELS.

Weyler Promises Cubans Pardon If They Will Desert Their Chief.

HAVANA, April 24.—Captain General Weyler has just issued the following proclamation called out by the alleged condition of affairs in Pinar del Rio. After the usual heading and preamble, the proclamation says: "It having reached my knowledge that rebel parties in the province of Pinar del Rio are in distress through the constant pursuit by the troops and the impossibility of breaking the military line between Mariel and Majana and through other insurmountable difficulties, and being fearful of surrendering under the fear of the death sentence, the certainty of which has been falsely disseminated among them, I proclaim and command:

"Clause First—The rebel leaders who surrender within twenty days from this date with their firearms will be at once pardoned.

"Clause Second—Those who are not leaders, but who surrender under the same conditions, with their firearms, will also be pardoned.

"Clause Third—Those surrendering without their arms will be likewise pardoned, but the military authority will designate their place of residence in the island.

"Clause Fourth—The surrender must be made to the military authority of the columns operating in the field.

"VALERIANO WEYLER."

NEW YORK, April 24.—A special to The World from Havana, Cuba, says: Walter Grant Dygert, the Illinois boy arrested at Guanas as a suspect—charged formally with going beyond the Spanish lines—is to be liberated at last. The Spanish government announces that he will leave prison at once. The order to bring Dygert to Havana has been sent to Guines. He will be expelled from Cuba without delay. Rev. Mr. Diaz has been ordered to leave the island.

EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT PARAMOUNT

Half a Million Men to Demand the Short Day On May 1 Next.

PITTSBURG, April 24.—President Gompers was in Pittsburgh yesterday in conference with the local leaders of the American Federation of Labor. In an interview he stated that the eight-hour movement was now paramount in the minds of labor leaders. He said over half a million toilers would make the demand for a shorter day on May 1, and that most of them would get it without a struggle. In some trades the hours will be reduced to only nine hours, as it is not the desire of the Federation to precipitate any changes in industrial conditions that will prove too violent.

Continuing he said: "I do not want to predict that there will or will not be strikes. When movements of this kind are started there is no telling where they will end. At the present time I do not know of any great strikes contemplated or that may be necessary. The trades that will make the request are the carpenters, horsehoers, stone cutters, bridge and structural iron workers, and several other crafts. The day's work will be lessened, but there will be no decrease of pay."

COATES CONFESSES THE CRIME.

Clearing Up the Mystery of the Murder of Lawrence at Holland, Mich.

KALKASKA, Mich., April 24.—Roy Coates, who, with Mrs. Lawrence, is suspected of the murder of the woman's husband, whose body was found recently at Holland, appeared at South Boardman, eight miles south of here, in search of food and shelter and was recognized and arrested by George B. Stanley, of that place. In an interview with Mrs. Lawrence she stoutly denied having seen her late husband since a day or two before he is supposed to have been murdered, or that she had anything to do with his taking off. She makes her denial in a straightforward manner, looking one straight in the eyes as she does so.

Notwithstanding this a telegram from Holland, where both the accused are in jail, says that Coates has confessed to an acquaintance, saying that he crept down stairs the night of the murder and "fixed" Lawrence while he was asleep, later throwing the body into the river. It seems that Coates is a foster brother of Mrs. Lawrence, being an adopted child.

Jealousy Makes Another Dastard.

MEADVILLE, Pa., April 24.—Yesterday afternoon at a place about two miles south of here Edward Karleskind shot his wife in the head three times and then cut his own throat. Both are dead. The only witness of the tragedy was the couple's 3-year-old girl. She says her father knocked her mother down with a club and then shot her. Thinking the woman was dead he took a razor and cut his throat from ear to ear, dying almost instantly. The woman lingered in agony for about two hours. Jealousy was the cause of the trouble.

Scores on the Diamond.

CHICAGO, April 24.—Following are the League base ball records: At Cincinnati—No game—rain; at Pittsburgh—Louisville 3; Pittsburgh 4; at New York—Philadelphia 14; New York 8; at St. Louis—Chicago 3; St. Louis 1; at Washington—Brooklyn 8; Washington 8; at Baltimore—Boston 7; Baltimore 9.

More Illinois Votes for McKinley.

LITCHFIELD, April 24.—The Republicans of the Eighteenth congressional district met in this city and nominated Hon. W. F. L. Hadley, of Madison county, for congress. The resolutions endorsed McKinley for president and when the resolutions were read there was cheering and hat throwing.

Maine Factories to Close.

WESTBROOK, April 24.—Notices of a shut-down, to go into effect as soon as present orders are filled, have been posted in the factories of the Westbrook Gingham Manufacturing company. About 500 employees are affected.

A. P. A. to Fight Bland.

ST. LOUIS, April 24.—The Republic says that the A. P. A. will fight any attempt to nominate Bland for president at Chicago, because Mrs. Bland is a devout Roman Catholic and has brought all her children up in that faith.

Two Miscreants Sent Hence.

SING SING, N. Y., April 24.—Electricity sent to eternity yesterday, in the death room of the penitentiary, Charles Pastalka and Louis P. Hermann. They were both wife-killing dastards.

Fitzhugh Lee Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The senate in executive session confirmed the nomination of General Fitzhugh Lee to be consul general at Havana.

OLNEY CRITICISED.

Sensation Sprung on the Arbitration Gathering.

SECRETARY OF STATE ALL WRONG

According to the Views of President Elliot, of Harvard—The Note to Salisbury a War Note—Lawyers Not the Sort of Timber for Diplomats and Congress Not To Be Depended Upon for Calm Judgment, Says the Professor.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The conference for international arbitration, which has been very harmonious, closed last night with a mass meeting in Allen's Opera House, in the course of which President Elliot, of Harvard university, severely arraigned the foreign policy of President Cleveland and his fellow townsman, Secretary Olney. The personalities which President Elliot uttered in cool, measured terms were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as inopportune. The country had been surprised and discouraged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

Congress Not To Be Depended On.

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two nations. We learned that months before the secretary of state had issued from this capital papers of a most remarkable tenor, which between individuals would have seemed at least exasperating. These papers took thousands of American citizens by surprise—surprise unintended perhaps, but inevitable. Then when grave propositions were laid before the legislative branch of the government, that we thought might be depended upon to consider them deliberately, we were painfully surprised to see that such deliberation could no longer be depended upon."

Populace Is Too Inflammable.

"He spoke of the increased inflammability of multitudinous populations because of the press, and went on: 'We have seen the phenomenon of men employed as cabinet officers who have absolutely no experience in public affairs.' He went on to say that this had introduced into public affairs a new danger—the danger of inexperience; bringing men from the tumultuous, contentious profession of the law into cabinet offices. 'There has recently been an importation from Europe of an idea utterly repugnant to us, a modern notion called 'jingoism.' A detestable word for a detestable thing. I should be utterly at a loss to know which party in this country is the greatest offender in this respect, and I particularly grieve that foremost in this enormity are sundry graduates of Harvard university."

Opinions of Bishop Keane.

Some applause followed these remarks, but there was great applause when Bishop Keane, rector of the Roman Catholic university, who spoke next, said: "I am not here to blame the president or congress. I do not believe it is our purpose or our right to blame either of them. But we as American citizens are free to say that it is a pity that things are as they are, compelling the president and congress to talk of war with another civilized nation."

SMALLEY IS FOR A BIG FLEET.

Thinks John Bull Is Playing a Sharp Game on Uncle Sam.

Most of the speeches were in advocacy of some international tribunal which would do away with war, but E. V. Smalley, of St. Paul, urged the increase of our navy and said that was not jingoism. Said he: "It is idle to think that all nations will lay down their arms and dwell like brothers in a church. Most of the citizens of the United States favor the movement to increase our navy." [Cries of "No, no," and "Yes, yes."] Great Britain had built canals for sending her gunboats into the great lakes, and the United States had made a mistake in taking no steps for her own protection on the lakes.

Carl Schurz, of New York, replied to Smalley's argument. He contended that if the United States was to be a great sea power it must establish a navy as large as any two European powers. "Are you ready for that, gentlemen," he asked, and was answered by cries of "no." The United States should carry its ideas, its civilization to all parts of the globe, but not its guns. General O. O. Howard made a brief speech for arbitration, and before adjournment a permanent committee was announced.

Resolutions were adopted which, after a long preamble urging the necessity of some better means of settling international disputes than war, declare that religion, humanity and justice demand a permanent system of arbitration between this country and England, and that as far as possible it should embrace all other nations; that this government should negotiate such a treaty as soon as possible with Great Britain and that a committee be appointed to urge this view upon the president. The committee appointed for this purpose was Edmunds, Angell, Gardner Hubbard, Curry, and Hitchcock of St. Louis.

A Response from Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Representative Pearson, of North Carolina, yesterday introduced a resolution authorizing the president to invite the nations of the world to appoint delegates to an international conference to be held at such a time and place as may be agreed upon for the purpose of establishing a permanent international court of arbitration for the final settlement of all such matters of dispute as the nations participating in the conference may define and agree to submit to arbitration.

How Dana Views the Matter.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The New York Sun says: "Back in war times the people who were willing to sacrifice the triumph of the Union cause in order to stop the war and make peace were known as copperheads. Their spirit is now manifested in the highly moral efforts to establish a permanent board of arbitration between England and America at a moment when England persists in flaunting a cause of war in the face of the United States."

Remarkable Event in Kentucky.

LAWRENCEBURG, April 24.—The counsel for the defense in the case against Joe Brown, for murder, made a motion for a new hearing, stating upon sworn affidavits by certain jurors that the sheriff during the trial had permitted the jury to drink six quarts of whiskey and two bottles of beer, and Judge Carroll granted a new trial.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

An unidentified man was killed by a Chicago and Northwestern engine at Morgan street, Chicago. He was 45 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high, and had dark hair and sandy mustache.

Rev. H. W. Thomas, the Chicago preacher, united three couples in matrimony inside of fifteen minutes, doing some swift long-distance cab riding to accomplish the feat.

The countess of Aberdeen had a narrow escape from death at Ottawa, Ont. While out driving on the road along the side of the Gatineau river, which for a short distance is just now covered with flood water, the horses attached to her carriage plunged into a large hole, carrying the vehicle with them. The animals were drowned, but the countess escaped with a drenching.

Thomas Cody, the best-known character in Chicago and for twenty years the Beau Brummell of the town, is dead. He was noted in his time as the best dressed and cleverest man in a row in the city.

Prominent Kansas negroes have chartered the town of Sumner, Kas., near Topeka, in which only negroes will be permitted to buy lots.

Foreign insurance companies doing business in Missouri received premiums last year amounting in the aggregate to \$11,648,354.

The annual meeting of the Illinois Humane society for the election of officers and miscellaneous business, including reports for the year ending April 30, 1896, will be held in the society's building, Chicago, Saturday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m.

The badly decomposed body of a woman whom the police have reason to believe is Della Keegan, who sued Russell Sage for alleged breach of promise, was found at New York. She had evidently been dead a week.

A. K. Ward, the Memphis forger, has been granted bail in the sum of \$25,000. Ward has been in the hospital for several weeks and may never be brought to trial before an earthly court.

James Culberson, who shot and killed his wife in a fit of devilish jealousy, at Chicago, will probably recover, physicians at the hospital say.

Three ex-Americans were presented at the last "drawing room," which was held by the princess of Wales, instead of the queen. They were Marlborough's duchess, nee Vanderbilt; Mrs. Curzon, nee Leiter, and Lady Bennet, whose native place was Tacoma.

According to figures received at Cleveland the women have lost the fight for representation in the conference of the Methodist church by eighteen votes in a total of over 8,000.

The French cabinet has resigned again and France has her not infrequent ministerial crisis on hand.

A dispatch from Mitchelltown, near Cork, announces the death there of the Fenian leader, J. S. Casey, who was one of the originators of the land league.

Strike of Trimmers at Houghton.

HOUGHTON, Mich., April 24.—Sixty trimmers struck in the Quincy mine to enforce a demand for higher wages. The mine is still in operation, but the trouble will probably extend to the miners of the Quincy and other mines.

Fatally Shot His Mistress.

MANFIELD, O., April 24.—Edward Barr, of Shelby, fatally shot his mistress, Nettie Steele, at Martha Smart's house here last night. He was jealous. Barr is 22 years old. His people live in Baltimore, Pa. He is in jail.

Lumber Dealer Assigns.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 24.—H. Gordon, lumber dealer, assigned last night to Sims & Enslow, attorneys of this city. Assets, \$75,000. The liabilities will probably exceed the assets by \$25,000.

Virginia Republicans for McKinley.

STAUNTON, April 24.—The Virginia Republican convention instructed its delegates to St. Louis for McKinley, and said nothing about the silver question.

The Weather That Sometimes Comes.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The following are the weather and out on for twenty four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana—Fair weather in southern, local showers, warmer, southerly winds. For Lower Michigan—Light local showers and partly cloudy weather; warmer; fresh and brisk southerly winds. For Upper Michigan—Light rains, followed by clearing weather; fresh and brisk southerly winds, shifting to westerly. For Illinois—Generally fair weather; southerly winds, shifting to westerly; warmer in northern portion. For Iowa—Fair weather; westerly winds.

THE MARKETS.

New York Financial.

NEW YORK, April 23.
Money on call easy at 2 1/2 per cent.; prime mercantile paper 4 1/2 per cent.; sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 48 1/2 @ 49 1/4 for demand and 48 1/2 @ 48 3/4 for sixty days; posted rates, 48 1/2 @ 48 3/4 and 48 1/2 @ 48 3/4 commercial bills, 48 1/2 @ 48 3/4.
Silver certificates, 67 1/2 @ 68; no sales; bar silver, 67 1/2; Mexican coin 75.54.

United States government bonds firm; new 4s registered, 117 1/2; do coupons, 118 1/2; 5s registered, 114 1/2; do coupons, 115 1/2; 4s registered, 109 1/2; do coupons, 109 1/2; 2s registered, 107 1/2; do coupons, 107 1/2.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, April 23.
The following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today: Wheat—April, opened 62 1/2; closed 62 1/2; May opened 63, closed 63 1/2; July opened 64 1/2, closed 64 1/2. Corn—April, nominal; closed 29 1/2; May opened 29 1/2, closed 29 1/2; Oats—April, nominal, closed 15 1/2; May opened 15 1/2, closed 15 1/2; Pork—April, opened 84 1/2, closed 84 1/2; May opened 84 1/2, closed 84 1/2; Lard—April, opened 34 1/2, closed 34 1/2; May opened 34 1/2, closed 34 1/2.

Produce: Butter—Extra creamery, 14c per lb.; extra dairy 13 1/2c; fresh packing stock, 7 1/2c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 9 1/2 @ 10c per doz. Live Poultry—Turkeys, 9 @ 10c per lb.; chickens, hens, 8c; roasters, 5 @ 5 1/2c; ducks, 11 @ 12c; geese, 14 @ 15c per doz. Potatoes—Burbanks, 17 @ 18c per bu.; mixed, 14 @ 15c. Sweet potatoes, 12 @ 13c per bu. Apples—Fair to fancy, 25 @ 35c per bu. Cranberries—Jersey, 25 @ 30c per bu. Honey—White clover, 13 @ 14c per lb.; broken comb, 9 @ 10c; extracted, 5 @ 6c.

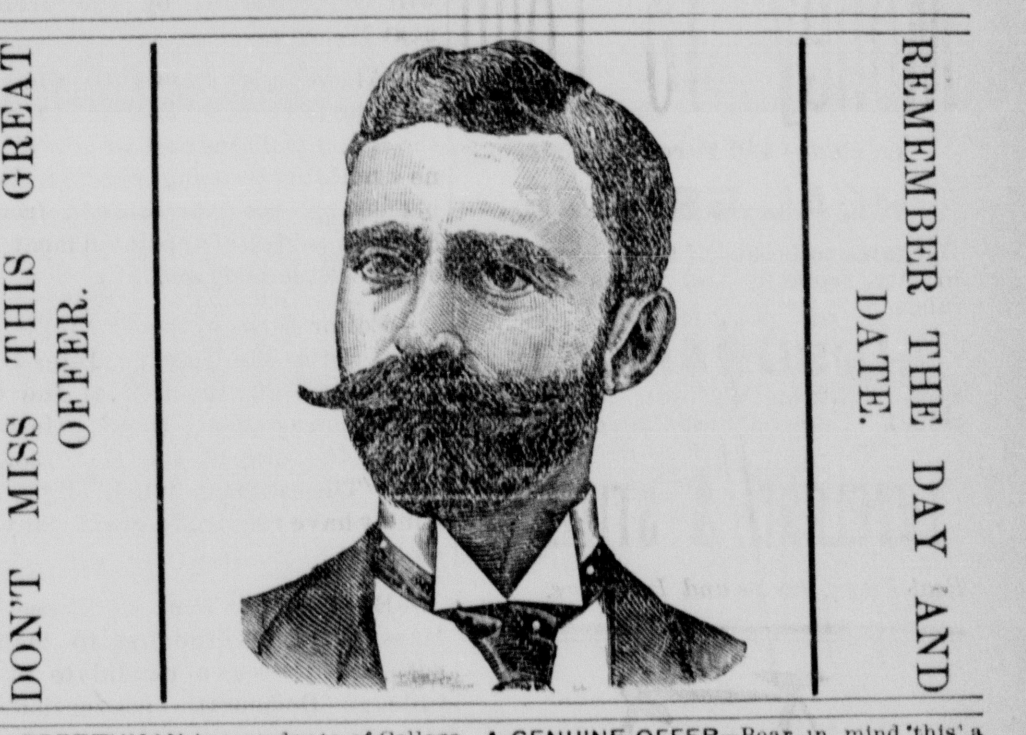
Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 23.
Live Stock—Prices at the Union Stock Yards today ranged as follows: Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 30,000; sales ranged at \$2.00 @ 2.75 pigs, 3.50 @ 3.75 light, 3.25 @ 3.50 rough packing, 3.40 @ 3.65 mixed and 3.35 @ 3.55 heavy packing and shipping lots.

Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 8,500; quotations ranged at \$1.50 @ 1.60 choice to extra shipping steers, 3.00 @ 3.50 good to choice do, 2.75 @ 3.00 fair to good, 2.50 @ 2.75 common to medium do, 2.25 @ 2.50 butchers' steers, 2.00 @ 2.50 stockers, 3.25 @ 3.50 feeders, 1.75 @ 2.00 cows, 2.00 @ 2.75 heifers, 2.00 @ 2.50 bulls, 1.50 @ 2.25 Texas steers, and 2.00 @ 2.50 veal calves.

Sheep and Lambs—Estimated receipts for the day, 12,000; sales ranged at \$4.00 @ 5.00 western, \$3.25 @ 3.50 Texas, 2.50 @ 3.00 natives, and 2.00 @ 2.50 lambs.

A Golden Opportunity
FOR THE
SICK AND SUFFERING.
DR. PRETTYMAN,
Will, on his coming visit to
Dixon, Illinois, Thursday May 21st, 1896;
NACHUSA HOUSE,
Give Free Treatment to the Afflicted!



DR. PRETTYMAN is a graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, the greatest and best college in the U. S. He has had years of training in the great hospital and, as has been demonstrated, his work has surpassed the expectations of everybody. He treats all

CHRONIC DISEASES

Eye, ear, nose, throat, lungs, stomach, liver, bowels and bladder. All diseases of women treated by new method. Quick, positive cures.

Working for a Principle, Not a Fee.

No pains will be spared to make this demonstration complete in each individual case. Every patient who receives the treatment will receive, if possible, more earnest, careful and expensive care and treatment than if he were paying the usual fee. It is the success of the principle that inspires the effort and work in each case. Each case completely cured establishes the principle that this doctor has been trying to impress, that he can and does cure chronic diseases. He will take a genuine pride in making the cure and treatment in every case under this free offer. If it could be possible, even better than the regular fee. No matter what form of chronic disease you suffer, consult him.

TO HELP ALL.—Any chronic sufferer, whatever the nature of the disease, may call upon this doctor and get the best aid known to enlightened medicine at the actual cost of the medicines. It is the spirit and purpose of his visits to bring to the treatment and cure of chronic diseases generally the great advantages he possesses. In successfully handling these stubborn, disorders so prolific of human misery and so destructive of human life.

PARLORS AT NACHUSA HOTEL, FROM 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Remember the day and Date, Thursday May 21st
Returning every 4 weeks. Address
DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago Illinois.

The Deaf, Blind and Cross-eyed.
THIS IS YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!
DR. KING,
The well known Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, by urgent solicitation of many of Dixon's citizens, will make his second visit to
NACHUSA HOUSE, DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 11th,
REMAINING UNTIL SATURDAY, APRIL 25th.

See Some of His Testimonials:

CROSS EYES.

Mr. John Shoemaker age 41 years, says: "I have been cross-eyed since a child; I consulted Dr. King and he straightened my eyes in a short time; he did exactly what he promised to do and I know him to be honorable and skillful, and I most heartily recommend him to others who have this terrible disfigurement."

DEAFNESS.

Mr. J. H. Downs, age 71, says: "I am able to hear the clock tick, also voices, for the first time in many years, the result of 10 days treatment with Dr. King, and I believe him honest and skillful."

MR. E. D. WOODING.

Mr. E. D. Wooding, says: "After 12 days treatment with Dr. King I can hear my watch tick, which I have not done for many years."

Consultation and Examination Free, and if your case is incurable he will quickly tell you so.

CATARH.—He can cure every case permanently and quickly; no failures by his method of treatment. This is a loathsome and dangerous disease and should be cured.

DEAFNESS.—He cures 70 per cent. of all cases, no matter how long standing or how bad. Can be examined free.

NOISES IN EARS.—Can be cured quickly. They are dangerous symptoms and should be stopped to prevent deafness.

ANY KIND OF SORE EYES or growth about eye or lids, he removes and cures without pain.

DISCHARGING EARS cured in a few treatments. No pain.

POLYPUS TUMORS OF NOSE which interfere with your breathing. Easily and painlessly removed in one minute.

CATARACT removed without pain, and success guaranteed in every case.

LOSS OF VOICE Quickly and permanently cured. No pain.

Any disease or disfigurement of eye, ear, nose or throat, treated in the most skillful manner.

HEADACHE, Dizziness, Vomiting, Hysteria, Sleeplessness, Nervousness Saint Vitus Dance, Neuralgia of head or face, specks float before eyes, let ters dance and run together, disposition to close eyes tightly when reading are some of the functional nervous troubles which can be cured by properly fitted glasses and by the new method of grinding lenses it is only necessary to wear the glasses when taxing the eyes.

CROSS EYES. He can straighten the worst case in one minutes' time, no chloroform, no pain, and the patient can work the same day. Guarantees every case.

COME EARLY and get the benefit of the Doctor's long stay in the city, as everyone must be treated in his proper order. Tell your friends of this unusual opportunity.

Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Nachusa House Parlors April 11th to April 25th.

Here Is A Bargain!

For a few days only we offer a fine eleven room House, nice new Barn, lot 140 ft. by 250 ft., located within a few blocks of the North Dixon High School Building, for only \$3,500.00

Terms Very Easy!

HUGHES & STERLING,
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Money To Loan

on Farms and Farm Property.

REAL ESTATE

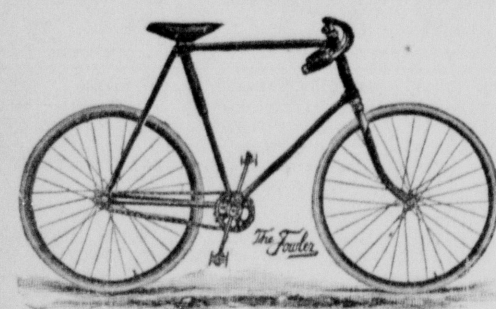
Bargains to be had if taken soon, both in city property and improved farm lands.

INSURANCE!

Fire, Lightning, Cyclone, Life and Accident. None but first-class companies.

LOVELAND & STITELEY.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.



The Frame Tells the Name.

"The Fowler"

(Original Truss Frame.)

They stand the shocks,
Of ruts and rocks,
They're built that way.

We also have the

GENDRON, PHOENIX, RELIANCE, DUKE

See them at

T. J. MILLER'S Music Store.

160 Galena Avenue.

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Early Ohio, Extra Early Sunrise Freeman, Red Michigan, Early June, Thurman, World's Fair, American Wonder, Irish Cobbler, Alexander Profit, Michigan Snowflakes, Rural New Yorker, Empire State and Delawares.

Tube Rose Bulbs,

Choice Stock.

Geo. D. Laing,

119 Galena Avenue.

We Wish

To call the attention of our Musical Friends to the fact that the old reliable Hallet & Davis Piano Co., has now in stock 13 different styles, and of the latest designs of their own make of high-grade pianos; never before introduced outside of the great cities. Our prices are but little more than ordinary pianos, owing to the fact that we sell on a salary for the factory, saving all agents' commissions. Terms to suit purchaser, and old instruments taken in exchange.

HALLET & DAVIS CO

CASH WILLIAMS, Manager.

Staple and Fancy Groceries!

New Vegetables of all kinds as the season advances.

New Garden Seeds in packages or bulk.

Try a sack of the Celebrated Gold Mine Flour.

Denny & Reynolds,

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53 First Street

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SHAW & SON, EDITORS.

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C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.

Telephone.....Number 5

—Fred McDougall has severed his connection with Charles Plain; in fact he and "Kaigle" never did connect very well, and there was no heart rendering scene at the separation.

—His Honor, the Mayor, and the ladies of the hospital committee came home from Chicago last night. The plans and specifications for the new hospital have been agreed upon, and will be forwarded by the architect next Monday.

—Al Weigle knows all the time what he is about. Failing to secure the Stead meat market stand while the new building is being erected, he has placed on the sidewalk in front of his lot a perfectly appointed meat shop on wheels; ice boy and all.

—Editor Dicus of the Rochelle Register, writes the Chicago Inter Ocean to correct a classification of the Ogle delegation as among those uneducated for McKinley at the state convention. The estimates unfriendly to McKinley have required a great many corrections.

—Ex-Governor Wm. E. Russell, of Massachusetts, is the first to lead off with two states as a candidate at the Chicago Democratic convention. A marvelous modesty appears to prevail among Democratic statesmen in regard to that Chicago nomination. At least they are very backward in coming forward.

—Bacteria are the germs which find their way into the human system, through the air we breathe, or food we eat, and cause diphtheria, consumption, scarlet fever and other diseases. Prof. Cole, in a plain talk on the subject, illustrated by magic lantern views, will explain to the public just what these little germs are, next Friday or Saturday night. Lecture free.

—Joe Cowley tried a new wrinkle yesterday. That is he went fishing, with Captain Wescott, the expert from Amboy, as a chaperone. Joe succeeded in catching a very small bass. Joe has had heretofore about all the sensations that this world allows, but this was a new one. When that little game fish began to pull and yank, Joe said he thought he had a ferry boat on the hook.

—Two men claiming to be brothers and from Freeport, spoke for room and board at a home in Parsons' Addition Tuesday, saying that they had come here under contract to erect three houses. One said that he was a jeweler, but would work with his brother at the carpenter trade this summer. He was taken ill in the afternoon and started home on the evening train while the other stayed all night and to breakfast, but has not since been seen. After he left Frank Philpot, who boards at the same house, missed six dollars from his trunk and it is pretty evident that the somebody stole it.

—District Deputy Wood of Moline, and Dr. Chas. A. Robbins and Henry Raffenberg of this city, were in Eldena last evening and held a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Woodman Camp. After a short lecture by Deputy Wood, followed by Dr. Robbins in a splendid talk, some sixteen applicants were examined. A chart and outfit will be ordered today and the camp regularly instituted in about ten days. Deputy Wood will be entertained at Grand Detour this evening by the new camp of 30 members and at Haldane tomorrow (Saturday) evening, where officers will be installed and an open meeting held.

Stienmann Institute.

Mrs. Celia Smart, of West Third street, is taking a course of book keeping.

Miss Eva Robinson, of Madison, Wis., has recently entered for the teacher's course.

Chas. Spielman is now driving the Institute bus.

Mrs. E. S. Haynes is a new pupil in the short hand department.

H. E. Thomas is now living at the Institute.

Prof. Martin Steinmann of Princeton is visiting at the Institute for a few days.

The Philomathean society gave their regular entertainment last evening. The subjects for the evening were on the life and works of Shakespeare. The program was as follows: Piano duet, Miss Paul and Prof. Stoddard; Life of Shakespeare, Josie Waters; History of the Drama, Eva Watson; Violin Solo, Samuel Evans; The Baconian Theory, Prof. Heile; Recitation, "Oh Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud," Jessie Waters; Vocal Solo, Miss Lennon.

DEPARTMENT ENCAMPMENT.

G. A. R. Will Meet at Cairo the Second Week of May.

Many of the members of the local G. A. R. and W. R. C. are arranging to attend the thirtieth annual encampment of the Department of Illinois, Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at Cairo on the 12th, 13th and 14th of May. In the forenoon of the first day, Tuesday, there will be a parade of veterans, civic societies and other organizations, escorted by one company of infantry and two sections of Battery A, of the Illinois National Guard, while the afternoon will be devoted to a complimentary trip across the great steel bridge which spans the Ohio river and a visit to Fort Holt on the Kentucky side. This excursion will be given by the Illinois Central railroad to members of the encampment and guests. The day will close with a grand camp-fire in honor of Commander-in-Chief I. N. Walker, at the Cairo opera house in the evening.

Wednesday at 9 a. m. the encampment will convene in the opera house for the transaction of business. Auxiliary societies will hold conventions during the day at different halls in the city, except the Woman's Relief Corps, which will be held in the Baptist church; in the evening there will be regimental reunions and receptions. There will be open air concerts and electrical illuminations of the principal streets every night during encampment week. Musical and other entertainments, given by the citizens of Cairo in honor of their guests, will be the chief features of Thursday's proceedings, and on Friday excursions will be made to Columbus and the field of General Grant's first battle at Belmont, a distance of twenty miles down the Mississippi river.

Fire Alarm.

A reporter for THE EVENING TELEGRAPH was in the office of Rosbrook & Wasley's stable when the fire alarm sounded there at 9:17 this morning. Ulysses Wasley answered the telephone and got the direction of the fire, the horses came jumping up the shoot from the stable below and ran under their harness attached to the hose wagon, Lou Rosbrook, alias Ben Hur, bounded to the driver's seat and took up the lines and quicker than it takes to tell it the wagon was out of there, whirled around the corner into First street and was rattling with gong clanging down the street towards West Dixon, with Ulysses Wasley, Lee Raffenberg and the reporter on the sides and rear. The wagon was half way to the scene of the blaze when the large bell at the city hall sounded, Fire Marshal Graff ran out from the Riverside shoe factory and was ready at the hydrant, corner Van Buren avenue and First street, and there the hose was taken from the wagon and attached. The fire was located in a house for smoking meat in the rear of the cottage occupied by Mrs. Michael Hanrahan near the switch track on West Second street below the college, and had been put out by a bucket brigade led by J. C. Flint of the college, to whom the meat belonged. The Monitor Hook & Ladder Company had got their wagon out and after running with it for several blocks, attached to a milk wagon and the team that drew the tandem vehicles went so fast that Fireman William Coakley was thrown down and run over by the hook and ladder wagon, and was badly hurt about the face and shoulders. The wagon stopped there and after William was braced up and brushed off he was loaded onto the wagon and brought back to town and soon recovered from the shock.

James Richards Dead.

News has been received by his friends in this city, of the death of James Richards of Redfield, South Dakota, which occurred at Elgin, last Sunday at the home of his son George. While on his way to Litchfield, Connecticut, to visit his daughter, he was taken suddenly ill and died of heart disease. He was buried at Elgin on Wednesday. Mr. Richards was 71 years of age, having been born in Toronto, Canada, in 1825. September 1, 1836, he, with his father's family, landed in Dixon, and there is today but one person living whose settlement in Dixon antedates that of the surviving members of his father's family. That person is Mrs. Fanny Dixon, mother of the late Hon. Sherwood Dixon. When Mr. Richards came to this place there were but ten families in Dixon. In 1849 Mr. Richards went to California in pursuit of golden treasure, and returned some years subsequently, settling on a farm in the northern outskirts of the city, which was his home for many years. He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter, besides a brother, William Richards of Moline, and a sister, Miss Sarah Richards of this city.

Hi Henry's Minstrels Thursday
Hi Henry's Minstrels April,
Hi Henry's Minstrels, 30th.

The Boys of '61 and the Boys of '96.

We find the following in the Rockford Register-Gazette of Wednesday. The editor's criticism of Colonel Lawler's generous words is so true and appeals to so many of the fathers—as well as to the young men—of our day, that we give it space:

The other evening, while delivering an address before a body of young men in this city, that genial friend of every body, Col. T. G. Lawler, stated that he thought that the young men of today would make better soldiers than the young men of his time, because they were more intelligent, having better educational facilities and more opportunities to improve their minds. The statement is a complimentary one for the young men of today, coming from a man of Col. Lawler's standing. It is seldom, indeed, that a self-made man, who is at the height of a well-earned success, will contrast himself, as a boy, with the young men about him and then calmly state in public that the modern product is the best. It shows that Col. Lawler is as modest as he is brave and loyal, but the statement will only be regarded as partially true by a great number who, like Col. Lawler, were boys when the war broke out. True it is that the young men of today have better educational advantages than the young men of the ante-bellum days. That is disputed by no one. But are they taking advantage of those educational facilities as they should? When one looks about on the great number of colleges and high schools throughout the country, and notes the thousands of young men who are attending those institutions, he is prone to exclaim that we are becoming a learned nation and the standard of intelligence must be advancing very rapidly. But on taking a closer look we see that a great majority of the young men care more for the football than for the book, and for the intricacies of the college glee club songs and the college yell than for the learned words of the professors. The expense accounts of young men at college grow heavier year by year, and today a father knows that it means economy in the home if his son is to be sent away to receive the polish of a college education. When the boys come home on their vacation some of them leave traces of cigarette smoke in the home, and their faces bear haggard lines that are not the result of study. When they are graduated they are at an age when they cannot be blamed for not desiring to start at the bottom round of business with the apprentices. It takes a good while for them to "catch on," and they naturally are dissatisfied with the constant grind that a man must experience before he sees the glimmer of success.

On the other hand, the boys of the '60s had a good common school education, as a general rule. They were up on the three R's which had not been crowded out of their heads by higher studies. They buckled into everything just the way they buckled into the rebels, and they always came out ahead. They didn't care a rap for style, and the one who smoked a cigarette in a gathering of boys would have been condemned as a nuisance. They didn't neglect everything else for faddish games, and they didn't wear shoes with points that would draw blood every time they "interfered." There was a sturdy air of wholesome-ness about the old time boy that is somehow missed in the present product as a whole, and there is nothing today that fills the vacancy satisfactorily.

It might be that the modern boy is smarter than the boy of war days, but to the individual in the branches of the proverbial tree, it has the same appearance of a latter day "skyscraper," and a low, broad, sturdy old manor house. One has all the frills and furbelows on top, but you are not as certain of the foundation as you are in the other structure.

Honors Not Easy.

Duels in Europe were heretofore generally harmless affairs, save a little cut on the cheek to be carried as an 'honorable scar,' but recently Baron von Kotz having slain Baron von Schroder in a duel in Germany, it is reported that the sons of the principals in that encounter now feel called upon to take up the quarrel and carry it on where their fathers left off; after the barbaric manner of the Kentucky fueds, kept up generation after generation. Duels are a relic of barbarism at best, but the harmless manner in which they have been conducted in Europe of late years modified the foolish fad very much. In matters of duels French laws appear to be satisfactory. We rarely hear of a fatal French duel and THE TELEGRAPH would recommend such salutary laws for other countries. This immunity from death in matters of honor (?) in France is due to the fact that if a duellist has the misfortune to kill or mortally wound his adversary he is not only subjected to severe imprisonment, but also mulcted in damages of the heaviest kind for the benefit of the family of his victim. The fear of being called upon to pay indemnities of this kind has contributed more than anything else to convert duels in France into innocuous affairs.

Hi Henry's Colossal Minstrels and Hindoo Fakirs travel in their own car, which is seventy feet long and a Palace in itself. The Company are all white people, with the exception of the Hindoos. A Parade at one p. m. on Thursday April, 30th.

—Now the tongues of the gossips wag more briskly than usual on account of the rumored elopement of a former Dixon wife who became weary of domestic cares at a city not far from Chicago, and departed with a "handsomer man."

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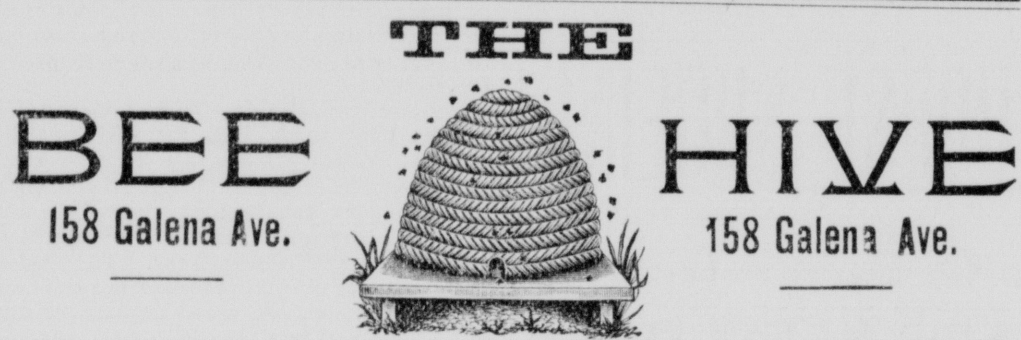
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In the race for trade. Put your money up early, our stock will be all broke up at the finish. Fair goods and fair prices never lost a race. We have got 'em; we will win without a break. We ask you to take advantage of a great opportunity to get Bargains of Honest Work from our full and complete line of seasonable attractions in Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Straw Hats, Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Lamps, &c. Come early, Come often, come prepared to be pleased; we disappoint nobody who is looking for Honest Quality, Good Styles and Low Prices. A splendid stock stands back of our promise. We prize your trade and we are out for the prize.

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Eichler Bros., Proprietors.

158 Galena Ave.

Special, For Cash!

Ladie's Fine Dongola Hand-turn, New Needle Square Toe, Button, A to D,

\$2.50.

This Shoe cannot be duplicated at any other store in town for less than \$3.00.

WE WANT YOUR SHOE TRADE!

Ford's Shoe Store,
10 EAST FIRST STREET.



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The
Shaw-Knit

is the best fitting and best wearing hose on the market. We carry them in gray, black and all new shades of brown.

Jas. H. Todd & Son,

118 Galena Avenue.

OUR SPECIALTY IS :

WAGONS and CARRIAGES!

Years of experience in this one line gives to our patrons many dollars.

Respectfully,

Paul G. Lord,

21 River Street.

For Sale.

Residence of N. P. McKenney on Madison Avenue. A bargain for 10 days.

A. S. Hyde & Co.

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.

GARDEN SEEDS!

We have just received the best Northern Grown Garden Seeds, in packages and bulk. Worlds Fair Seed Potatoes, Ohio Juniors, Early Ohio and all other varieties.

Fancy Maple Syrup per gallon 90c.

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We also have the agency for

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Ridden by the world's heaviest rider, "Baby Bliss," weight 502 lbs.; weight of wheel 24 lbs.

We handle the Speeder, Andrie, Stormer and Crawford Bicycles.

All wheels kept in repair a year free of charge.

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Dealer in

Coal and Wood!

NORTH DIXON.

I wish to call attention to the fact that I sell the best in the market, and would be very glad to figure with you when you get ready to buy.

And to those that are indebted to me I want to ask the favor that they call and give me their assistance.

Yours Respectfully,

JOHN E. MOYER.

Office 419 North Crawford Avenue.

TELEPHONE NO. 83.

—The democratic party has three factions just now; the gold democrats who will bolt the national convention if it goes for free silver; the free silver faction who will bolt the national convention if it does not adopt unlimited coinage; and a faction which sees more in the democratic party than the coinage question. The latter is a very small faction, if measured by public expressions.

—Builders, contractors and teamsters are hereby warned that if they do not get permission from the sidewalk committee of the city council, Alderman Keyes, Shields, Parsons, before driving over sidewalks into lots they will be fined for doing so. Builders have been making free use of sidewalks, taking up the sections when they chose and leaving the place in bad condition, and the practice will be stopped.

—From the following, which we clip from the Dillon (Montana) Tribune, we judge that our former Palmyra citizen, Guy Furley, son of C. F. Furley, has got the gold fever: "Mark Poindexter and Guy Furley are going to inspect the 'Golden Future' near Argenta, next Sunday, and if the snow will allow they intend putting a number of men to work under the direction of R. V. Kirkham, the heaviest stockholder in the company."

—McClure's Magazine in a late issue printed a view of the battlefield at Stillman's Run, the photograph of which was taken by one of our Dixon artists, Henry Brown. One of the objections to this picture in the magazine is the fact that our citizen is not given credit for the photograph from which the copy was made. The magazine publishes this historic scene of the Black Hawk war in connection with its interesting Life of Lincoln.

—Testimony to the value of the antitoxin treatment continues to come in with gratifying regularity. All is substantially to the same effect. In Austria-Hungary, in France, in Germany, in Great Britain and in the United States, and in other countries, the results of the new treatment have been the same, or have varied only according to the degree of thoroughness and care with which it has been applied. The latest testimony comes from the medical superintendents of the hospitals of London, where the death rate is reduced fully one-half.

—This is a great year for wheel manufacturers. Every factory in the country is running over time. The Stover Bicycle company of Freeport (says the Journal) is running full blast, and the men make over time and are not then able to turn out the wheels as fast as the orders come in. This is going to be a great year for wheels, and the Stover company is getting its share of the trade. The company will turn out about 12,000 wheels this season, but could sell as many more if they could be turned out. Our own Terre Haute Manufacturing Company of Dixon, is about in the same boat and cannot begin to supply the demand.

—Col. Robert G. Ingersol is a shrewd political observer, and he is of the opinion that McKinley will be nominated by the St. Louis convention. When interviewed on the Presidential outlook he said: "A few months ago I said that McKinley, Reed and Allison would be the real candidates, and that Morton had no possible chance. At that time I thought the chances were in the order named. Since then McKinley has developed great strength and it looks as if he would be nominated on one of the early ballots, and I will be surprised if more than one ballot is necessary to make the choice. The others cannot combine against him because he is the second choice of the Reed, Allison and Morton men. McKinley is a man of ability and integrity. He would make an excellent President and I think that under his administration good times would pay us a long visit. I like Reed and Allison. They are both good men, but it looks as if they will have to wait many years, but they can console themselves by thinking that a great many men will wait with them."

—Our new city library has taken hold of the popular heart and starts out with the most flattering evidences of success. Miss Stephens, the young lady who superintended the cataloging of the books and starting of the machinery, says that usually the call for books from a newly established library of similar proportions is from thirty to fifty per day. This is only the third week in which books have been distributed from our library, and last Monday 125 volumes were taken out and on Wednesday 160. The calls for fiction largely predominate, and next comes juvenile literature. Another encouraging feature is the fact that so large a number of those who avail themselves of the use of the books are from the working class of young people, and it proves that the association was right in its estimate of the anticipated patronage. Every part and portion of the city is represented in the distribution, and the rules are, so far, quite strictly complied with. It is not too much to say that the library is fast becoming one of the most useful factors in our social fabric.

Lee County Circuit Court.

The jury in the case of the People vs Louis E. Kinsman, brought in a verdict of "guilty" after being out a short time. The charge was burglary, and the age of defendant was found to be 30 years.

The case of the People vs James Harvey et al, charged with selling diseased meat, was then called for trial and a jury chosen. States Attorney Morrison was assisted by J. F. Sanford, and R. S. Farrand, H. R. Bartlett and W. W. Kent appeared for the defendants. Witnesses examined Wednesday morning and afternoon were: Edward Netz, John Myers, John Netz, Mary Smice, Mrs. Netz, Harry Chiverton, Frank Chiverton, Charles Fellows, David Davidson, Dr. Windes, John Coffey, Joseph Rueland, Robert Frenzel, Charles Eggleston and James Harvey.

In the case of Samuel C. Eells, Trustee, vs Nash Manufacturing Co. et al, a petition was filed by Dixon & Bethea, solicitors for defendants, to remove the case to the United States court in Chicago.

Petit Juror H. M. Moore, of Amboy, was excused, having received news from that city of the death of his mother.

The argument in the case of the people against Harvey and Eggleston, was continued until late yesterday afternoon, when the jury retired to their private room to make up their verdict. They remained out all night and returned into court this morning to receive further instructions from the court; after which they again retired. Up to the hour of going to press, they are still unable to agree upon a verdict.

In the case of the people vs Charles (Alias Shiner) Brady and Charles Green, charged with burglary, Judge Farrand appeared for Brady and entered a motion for a continuance, which was sustained and the case continued until next term.

In the appeal case of the Highway Commissioners of Viola, vs John Nells, stipulation was filed to dismiss suit, costs of this court to be paid by plaintiff.

In the replevin case of Nettie McLachlan vs Charles McLachlan, Attorneys Morrison and Wooster withdrew their appearance for defendant, and he was called and defaulted, and judgment entered in favor of plaintiff for one cent and costs, and for possession of the property replevied.

The case of Marion F. Spangler vs Arthur McGaw et al was dismissed, cost paid.

The Case of R. A. Rodesch vs Perse Piano Company was continued at defendant's cost.

In the case of Joseph A. Hodges vs William Bloom, the defendant was given leave to file additional pleas to plaintiff's declaration.

All jurors not on the Harvey and Eggleston case were excused this morning for the term, and the jurors summoned for the next two weeks of the term, will be notified not to come, there being no further jury work to be done this term.

The court heard arguments on the motion to remove the case of S. C. Eells Trustee, vs Nash Manufacturing Co., et al, to United States Court, and at the hour of going to press, the matter is still undecided.

As we go to press the jury have just returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Harvey and Eggleston for selling diseased meat; but recommend Eggleston to the mercy of the court.

The court then adjourned until Monday, the 27th inst.

CURRENT COMMENT.

A messenger boy was caught running in Pittsburg the other day, and by a policeman too.—Scranton Truth.

Spain has shipped several tons of coal to Cuba. She is evidently bent on adding fuel to the fire.—St. Louis Republic.

It is now known that fire has wiped out half of Colon, Colombia. The Panama railroad must get along with a semi-Colon for a time.—New York World.

"What can the United States show in the way of an army?" asks a London journal. There is a way to find out, but we would advise England not to try it.—Kansas City Journal.

Turkey is playing quits with England for her Armenian protests in objecting to the Dongola expedition. The sultan wants to hear of no British atrocities in the Sudan.—New York Recorder.

There is some foundation for the rumor that England is about to withdraw from Egypt. England will withdraw from Egypt as long as there is anything worth withdrawing.—Chicago Tribune.

The man who writes to a Boston paper to ask how the name of Faneuil is pronounced is no true Bostonian. To be able to say Funnle hall is an essential proof of citizenship.—Providence Journal.

By electing the Prince of Wales an honorary member the members of the Thirteenth club of New York indicate that they have more expectation of turning up their trousers than their toes.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If his \$5,000,000 salary can escape taxation and nothing is to be drawn from him on account of personal property, Mr. George Gould will not only be able to keep the wolf from the door this year, but he will make both ends meet.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Nicola Tesla now has a scheme to telegraph by means of electric waves instead of wires. Telegraph companies having no waves will have to get along with wires, but the man who can secure a patent on the Atlantic ocean has got a cinch on the cable business.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

DUCKS DROWN AN EAGLE.

Alleged Exploit Attributed to Crow Ducks on the Potomac.

If a writer for The American Field is to be believed, the crow duck is a most extraordinary bird on the Potomac river, cutting up such capers as to make even a naturalist gasp.

"Four years ago," he writes, "while shooting ducks with Mr. Waller, I noticed a flock of 3,000 or 4,000 crow ducks. After half an hour I noticed an eagle going toward the flock. When he arrived at the proper distance, he made a dart, but the ducks, as if by magic, went under water like a flash and sent up a volume as if a big mine had been exploded. This was done time and time again, and finally the volume of water thrown up was so great that the eagle was nearly drowned. An old ducker once told me that he once witnessed the same scene and that the eagle was drowned. This is a sight seldom seen, which may occur but once in a ducking life of 50 years."

This crow duck is also known as the American coot, mud hen, blue peter and Fulica americana by various hunters and alongshore people. Up north these ducks may be seen in creeks and marshy, reed grown rivers, but south in Florida they resort in enormous numbers to the lakes where bonnets or yellow lilies abound, associating there with lesser scaup ducks. They are shy birds, being much persecuted usually, but in localities where shooting is prohibited, near the Titusville (Fla.) railroad pier, for instance, they are as tame as sparrows, understanding that there they are safe.

The nearest anybody ever came to the drowning eagle story was Frank M. Chapman in his "Birds of Eastern North America," when he says: "When alarmed, they patter over the water, using their feet as much as their wings. The sound produced is a characteristic one." He does not say whether the water flies or not, but one could imagine that a crow duck just as it turned up to dive could give its scalloped webbed feet a kick up behind, like a vicious mule, and so saturating the eagle that it would be drowned. Eagles often catch living fish out of the water, and, of course, get more or less wet in doing so, but perhaps the Potomac river eagles are of a different species than those known to bird books.

ORIGIN OF ICEBERGS.

A New South Wales Scientist Advances a Theory of Their Formation.

In a paper read before the Royal society of New South Wales Mr. H. C. Russell dealt with the origin and release of icebergs. As is known, the number of icebergs met with between the cape of Good Hope and Australia differs greatly, being much more numerous in some years than in others. There has, for example, within the past few years been a very large accession of enormous icebergs, and it has been suggested as an explanation of this that unusually heavy falls of snow may account for it by accelerating the motion of the ice.

Mr. Russell, however, assures us that the circumstances forbid the acceptance of this view, because the motion of the glacier depends mainly on the declivity down which it is descending, and that does not alter. The piling up of snow could not in one year cause such a marked increase in the rate of flow as would be necessary to account for the enormous increase in the number of icebergs which appear from time to time. It is obvious that there must be a force sufficient to break off the icebergs which are slowly forming on the shore and to do it at irregular periods separated by many years, and in Mr. Russell's opinion the true cause is found in the volcanoes of the antarctic continent.

When these burst forth in eruption, and by that act shake the foreshores, the icebergs are broken off from the glaciers. This view is to some extent confirmed by the report of the United States hydrographic office on the floating ice seen during 1892 and 1893 in the south Atlantic east of Cape Horn. In that report it is stated that the icebergs were of such size that they could not have been formed on small, low lying islands, but only on a large continent, where glaciers of great height could form.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Lord Leighton.

Although an Englishman, Leighton was brought up abroad, and this is no doubt a sufficient reason why his works seem to stand apart from those of his contemporaries of the English school. Born at Scarborough on the 3d of December, 1830, the son of a doctor, he was taken abroad at a very early age on account of his mother's delicate health. In 1840 the Leightons went to Rome, where he learned drawing regularly under Signor Meli. They then moved to Dresden and Berlin, where he attended classes at the academy.

In 1843 he was sent to school at Frankfurt, and in the winter of the following year accompanied his family to Florence. It was here that his future career was finally settled. His father consulted Hiram Powers, the celebrated American sculptor, who, in answer to the question, "Shall I make him an artist?" replied, "Sir, you have no choice in the matter, nature has done it for you."—Cosmo Monkhouse in Scribner's.

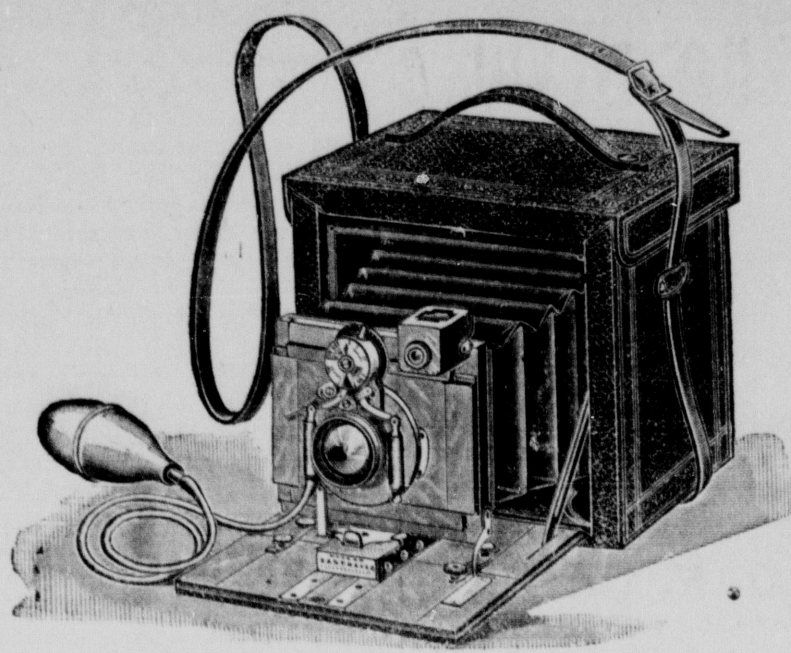
The Cockney View.

While the tower of Babel was being built a bricklayer on the top scaffolding bawled out to a laborer below to bring up some bricks. While the laborer gazed upward, open mouthed, a large lump of mortar fell from the bricklayer's trowel and lodged in his mouth. We are told that the guttural sounds he made in ejecting the mortar formed the basis of the German language.—London Globe.

Blood Medicine.

"The duke's marriage to the American was a bitter pill for his family to swallow."

"That is the way with medicine for impoverished blood."—Detroit Tribune.



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FREE DARK ROOM!

D. S. HORTON,
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HENNEY BUGGIES,

Traps and Surreys,

Are the best work sold on this territory. A nice, clean stock now in my depository. I handle nothing but the best work in all lines. Call and see an Elegant Trap.

The "World" and "Gold Coin" BICYCLES:

"GOLD COIN" and "RIVERSIDE" Stoves and Ranges.

C. J. Rosbrook,

First Street, Dixon, Ill.

DID YOU SAY

THAT your plumbing or heating apparatus was not satisfactory; or did you say you intend to introduce such improvements in your homes or buildings this season? In either case CHARLES G. SMITH is the person you want to see—you will find him at No. 6, River Street, or telephone No. 117

will bring him to you.—Estimates cheerfully made on all work in my line. Best Boilers for Hot Water or Steam. Best Plumbing Goods and Best Workmen.

Chas. G. Smith,

NO. 6, River St., Dixon, Ill.

NOTICE!

All those knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Yates & Eicholtz will please call and settle at their earliest convenience, as all accounts must be settled at once. Thanking all our old customers for their liberal patronage and asking a continuance of same,

Yours Very Truly,

YATES & SMITH,

NO. 6, EAST FIRST STREET.

Special Shoe Sale!

We have opened up a large line of High and Low Cut Ladies' Shoes, from the well known LUDLOW'S BRAND, which is so well known for the past 25 years as King above all other makes.

From now on we are the agent for this town of the LUDLOW brand of SHOES, and we guarantee every pair. Every pair of shoes purchased of us and bearing the name of LUDLOW that goes wrong we will give another pair in the place.

Call and buy a pair of them, they are made of the 20th Century Style, with razor and narrow square toes, which look well, fit well and give the wearer the most satisfaction. The prices are much below any other shoe house in town.

Come and buy a pair before the sizes are broken. At

THE FAIR STORE,

Opera Block, Dixon, Illinois.

Spring Styles!

Our line of samples for Spring and Summer Season, has been selected with a view of meeting the demands of the mes, and we feel confident that the styles, fit and workmanship will meet with your approval. 5000 different patterns to select from; everything in the market, foreign and domestic, from a Corduroy Vest to a Suit of English Broadcloth.

ED. F. CAHILL,
118 Galena Avenue. UP STAIRS

Painting, House Decorating!

Those in need of Neat Frescoing, Painting, Paper Hanging or Artistic House Decorating, should consult

E. A. Patrick.

Painting, Paper Hanging, Kalsomining.

Carriage Work a Specialty!
All Work Guaranteed!

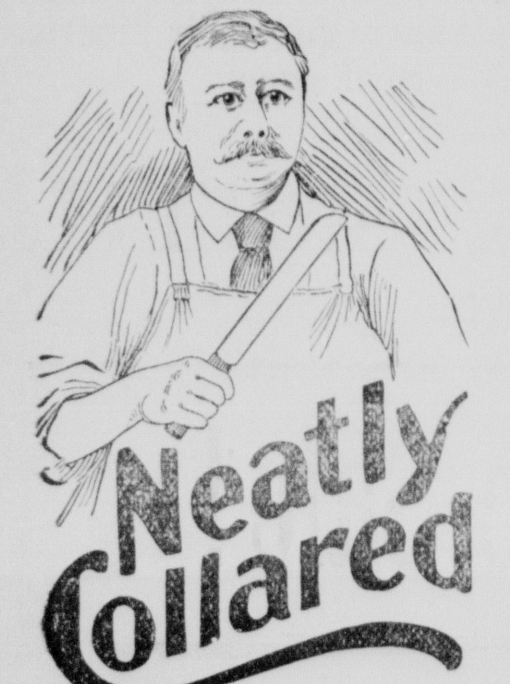
JEROME F. MCKENNEY,
New Shop, 111 Hennepin Avenue.



Are You Willing

to run the risk of annoyance and discomfort certain to be found in a cheap suit to save a dollar or two in price? Of course we cannot make them as low as the product of pauper labor, in the sweat shops of Chicago and our other large cities. Patronize home trade, if the suit cost you more, it is worth more.

M. CAHILL, No. 10 First St.



The butcher, the grocer, the stove dealer—every tradesman who finds it difficult to keep collars clean should wear the

TRADE MARK.
CELLULOID
INTERLINED

and save the cost of laundry bills. It can be cleaned as often as its owner wills, with a wet cloth or sponge. The genuine interlined collars and cuffs with a "Celluloid" surface are all marked as above. Accept no imitations. If the dealer does not keep them, send to us direct. Collars, 30c. each. Cuffs, 40c. pair—postpaid. State size and style.

THE CELLULOID COMPANY,
New York.
SAPOLIO is the best cleanser for these goods.

THE ELECTRIC WUCKER.

A German's Account of a Wonderful Fish Found in the Nile.

In an article in Ueber Land und Meer on "Electrical Phenomena in the Animal World," Dr. Frolich tells about a sucker first found in the Nile and its tributaries by modern scientific men in 1881, but well known to the ancient Egyptians as the "sucker thunderer god," being worshiped as such in a sucker god temple in the city of the thunder sucker, or Oxyrhynchos. The reason they called it the thunder sucker, instead of the "thunder fish," was because they knew of another fish, known to the English speaking people as the electric cat (fish), to the Germans as the zitterwels, or the shad that makes one tremble. It grows to a length of about a foot, of which the head and nose take up a quarter, and at the deepest part measures more than a quarter of its length.

Just why the modern scientific men did not know of this fish before is a question a layman finds it hard to answer except that the sucker is a bottomy fish. The old Egyptians probably learned of the animal after a Nile flood, when some philosopher was meditating over a mud puddle left by the receding water. He saw a funny fish struggling in the water, and, out of a desire for knowledge, reached for the fish and touched it. If there were any disciples of the philosopher hard by, they probably saw the philosopher act surprisingly—as the stoic Indian did when he got hold of a galvanic battery. Thereafter the fish was worshiped, having a name which associated it with the "thunder god of the skies," although the ancients knew nothing of electricity according to the learned of today.

A peculiar thing about the various electrical fish is that should one swim, even at a considerable distance from a human bather, the bather would know of its proximity by an "electrical sensation," while many of them have batteries actually fit to kill a horse on contact. These fish are far ahead of the human beings in the matter of weapons, "for they stun their prey at a great distance in the water."

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

Not Often Really Frightened, but Now and Then Perhaps a Little Startled.

"I don't suppose a man in my business is apt to get frightened very much," said the retired burglar. "He's all the time expecting things to happen, and he's always on the lookout for them. Still, I suppose that any man, unless he has an absolutely cast iron nerve, and such men are very few, is likely at times to be startled. I know that I am. For instance:

"I went into a house one night, and after groping around down stairs for a while in the blackest kind of darkness I went up stairs. There I found an open door. I had located from the outside of the house the windows of the room that this door opened into, and when I struck the door I knew where the bed ought to be. It was there, and I went along the side of it until I came to the head. I found a chair there with a man's clothes piled up on it. I picked up the trousers, and as I began to feel in the pocket—br-r-r-r-r-r-r! went an alarm clock on the bureau, not a foot from my head, and out of bed jumped a man, bumping square against me, of course not knowing I was there, but knocking me endways and tumbling over on the floor himself.

"I certainly was startled by that alarm clock, make no mistake about that, and I have no doubt in my own mind that the man that jumped out of bed was startled when he fell over me, but I didn't stay to ask him about that."—New York Sun.

Billet—Fahrkarte.

It would be an advantage to have all over the world the same word for ticket, for railway, for postoffice and so forth. And something of this sort, however rudimentary, did actually exist on the continent before the German empire arose and, in its newly awakened self consciousness, did its best to blot it out. In those days, for example, the word always used in Germany for ticket was "billet," and every educated man in Europe understood it. Now the word is "Fahrkarte," a word understood only by Germans and German scholars. It is a sorry perversion of patriotism thus to complicate the intercourse between nations. Nor has the effort even the merit of success. "Billet" is rejected as being French, but what of the second syllable of the word that has been substituted for it? No doubt "charta" is Latin, but it is equally certain that it has reached Germany through the French "carte." This is but one instance out of many. Germany, however anxious to be free from obligations to other countries, must still borrow many words from her hereditary foe.—Contemporary Review.

Lantern Mad.

A lawyer of Biddeford, Me., is afflicted with a peculiar mania for collecting lamps of all sorts. His house is filled with every kind of a lantern he has been able to buy, including a full line of bicycle lamps. He visits Boston frequently and always brings back with him a new lot of lamps. His craze costs him a good deal of money, and he declares that he is aware of the folly of it, but is entirely unable to resist it.

No Interruption.

A great talker had enounced himself in the study of Laplace, the great mathematician, who went on with his work. After a while the visitor remarked:

"You are busy, M. le Marquis. Perhaps I disturb you?"
"Not in the least. Pray go on; I am not listening."—Familienblatt.

Some idea of the magnitude of the coal resources of Huerfano county, Colo., may be formed when it is known that there are about 40,000 acres, and each acre contains 100,000 tons, or a total of 4,000,000,000 tons, an amount almost beyond comprehension.

YAWN IN A MAIDEN SPEECH.

An Incident Which Typifies the Sleepiness of the English Commons.

The occasion of making one's maiden speech is hardly the time one would expect a legislator to select for giving vent to a yawn. It is nevertheless on record that some 30 years ago, when the present Duke of Devonshire, then Lord Hartington, was making his maiden speech in the house of commons he visibly yawned, and Mr. Disraeli, whose keen eye noted the occurrence, is accredited with having made the remark that "a man who can yawn in the midst of his maiden speech is capable of rising to the highest position in this house."

Since his transference to the upper house the noble duke has probably found even more facilities than existed in the commons for dozing.

Mr. Gladstone used to be a frequent offender in the same direction. The Grand Old Man was often lost to all consciousness of what was going on around him, and yet, marvelous to relate, after quietly nodding away through a portion of a debate, he would wake up, deliver himself of a big, long yawn, and then make a speech which, for lucidity and power of argument, would seem to imply that he had heard every word that had been spoken throughout the debate.

Mr. Chamberlain and Sir William Harcourt often appear to be fast asleep, but it is doubtful if either of them ever really loses touch of what is going on around him.

The habit of tilting the hat well over the eyes and sitting with bowed head and legs crossed one over the other is one which appears to find much favor with a large number of members in each succeeding house of commons, but it will always be a moot point whether they really go to sleep or merely "make believe to," as children say. At all events, it is noticeable that they never seem at a loss for a word or sentence when the time comes for them to rise up in their places.

Putting all others out of the question, however, the champion sleeper of the house is Sir Richard Temple, who goes to sleep at all times and under all sorts of conditions. At times he appears to be anxious to ward off the feeling of somnolency which is obviously obtaining the mastery over him, but the effort is all in vain and his head will insist on falling upon his breast.

How his hat ever remains upon his head, seeing the dislocatory swerves and strange movements the latter assumes from time to time, is a matter for wonderment.—Pearson's Weekly.

Can He Do Those Things?

Your 18-year-old boy may have a good deal of Latin and cube root, says an exchange, but unless he can do the things enumerated below he is not even ordinarily well equipped as a business man or as a man of the world. Can he do them?

Write a good, legible hand.
Write a good, sensible letter.
Speak and write good English.
Draw an ordinary bank check.
Take it to the proper place in the bank to get it cashed.
Add a column of figures rapidly and accurately.
Make out an ordinary account.
Write an ordinary promissory note.
Measure a pile of lumber in your shed.
Spell all the words he knows how to use.
Write an advertisement for the local paper.
Make neat and correct entries in day-book and ledger.
Tell the number of bushels of wheat in your largest bin and their value at current rates.
Tell something about the great authors and statesmen of the present day.

Birds in Egypt.

It is delightful to note the tameness of the birds of Egypt. They enter rooms and houses through windows and crevices left for ventilation, and once inside hop fearlessly about the floor picking up stray crumbs. A sparrow often perches on the corner of the table during the progress of a crowded hotel repast, and it is not uncommon to see them flitting across the ceiling of a drawing room at Luxor. All birds, from the largest to the smallest, go unmolested unless they are definitely used for food. The great brown kite sits fearlessly on the roofs of Cairo, hard by his cousin, the crow, which is not black, like our crow, but is black and gray, and might easily be mistaken for a pigeon. Every large garden—at any rate in upper Egypt—has its owl frequenting a tall palm tree and hooting or whistling as nature guides it.—Exchange.

Cathode Rays Not as Bright as a Candle

Now, one of the first questions I have been asked in regard to these rays is this, "How did you obtain a light so intense that you could take photographs through a board an inch thick?" The answer is this: The light is not intense to the eye. It does not appear as bright as that of a firefly. Indeed it cannot be seen on the darkest night at a distance of 300 feet. Yet a candle can be distinguished on a similar night at least a mile. But the rays of a candle are entirely cut off from a photographic plate by a sheet of pasteboard a sixteenth of an inch thick or even less. The cathode rays are intense, however, to the photographic plate, which can be termed the photographic eye.—Professor John Trowbridge in Scribner's.

All Soups the Same to Him.

Guest (to waiter)—I can't eat this soup.
Waiter takes it away and brings another kind of soup.
Guest—I can't eat this soup.
Waiter angrily but silently for the third time brings another kind.
Guest (again)—I can't eat this soup.
Waiter, furious, calls the hotel proprietor.
Proprietor (to guest)—Why can't you eat this soup, sir?
Guest (quietly)—Because I have no spoon.—Texas Sittings.

SMOKELESS POWDER.

Its Advantages and Disadvantages For the Sportsman Described.

According to a Sportsmen's Review writer, smokeless powder is confusingly varying. If the rifle is used on a warm day, it shoots with smokeless powder with flat trajectory and great penetration, but on a cold day it seems to be frozen stiff and shoots differently, taking a high trajectory and giving less penetration, and so the smokeless powder user would do well to take a thermometer along marked with the variation of inches in the trajectory. The smokeless powder would be worth the trouble, evidently, because "the bullet fired by 30 grains of the smokeless tore a third larger hole than the bullet fired by 75 grains of black powder." That means that a deer shot in the paunch with a 45 caliber bullet driven by smokeless would die in half the time that one shot with a black powder driven bullet would, because the shock is so much greater with the swifter smokeless ball, which literally flies to pieces.

Another thing about the smokeless powder is not inconsiderable. "It was as good a hold as ever I made," the experimenter writes, "and the antelope wilted in his tracks. The band bunched up and ran in a semicircle at about the same distance (125 yards) from me, and I got in two more smokeless shots, and then by mistake one of black powder. I knew the latter immediately, for on firing it the 200 animals disappeared in a cloud of smoke that only dissipated as the tail end of the lot bobbed over the hill crest. I had killed every one that I shot at." With all smokeless powder shells, he would have got two more shots anyhow.

In the woods more so than on the plains the smoke of a gun is distressing, especially when the game is on the hustling jump. More than one man has jumped sideways after each shot to get another because of the smoke. A boy using a 45-70 rifle at a deer on an Adirondack runway jumped down a 10 foot bank, striking in waist deep water, that he might get another shot at the deer. The last shot killed the deer as it landed on a rock ready for a leap into thick brush. It was a still day, with no wind, and the five shots fired left a cloud of smoke in the air for 15 minutes after.

Origin of Barber Poles.

An English gentleman of letters has recently evolved from the musty pages of history some new and exceedingly interesting data regarding the origin of the gaudy barber pole. Its first beginnings, this gentleman says, were in the days of the barber surgeons. In early times, the tradition goes, both medicine and surgery were in the hands of barbers, as indeed they continued to be for many centuries afterward. The old theory was that the men of the razor were the worthiest to handle the lancet, and even in the middle ages the lancet was the one great instrument of medicine, as blood letting was one of the chief practices of the time.

In the days of old, during the operation of bleeding the patient used to grasp a stick which the barber surgeon kept ready for use that the pain might be lessened, in just the same way as in the days before chloroform was invented people undergoing a severe operation frequently chewed lead bullets. Around this stick was twined a supply of bandages for tying up the arm of the patient. When not in use, the pole was hung at the door as a sign. In the course of time a painted staff was displayed instead of the one actually used during the operations.

What He Would Do.

She (bidding him good night as the clock strikes 12)—I hate to have you go, Fred.

He—It won't be for long, darling.

She—Yes, I know, but it is so dark.

He—I'm not afraid of the dark, darling.

She—I know you are not. In fact, you seem to prefer it when you call on me.

He—Well, don't you also?

She—Of course I do; but, Fred, there are so many footpads on the street at night that I'm afraid something might happen to you.

He—Oh, I'm not afraid.

She—Have you a pistol?

He—No, not even a cane.

She—Suppose a bad man should stop you while on your way home, what would you do?

He (bravely)—What would I do? Well, I'll tell you what I would do, darling; I would run.—San Francisco Wave.

Rifle Practice at Night.

A luminous foresight for use in a bad light with guns of various kinds has been patented in England by Mr. Williams. A tiny incandescent lamp, supplied with a current from a simple form of battery concealed in the stock, is mounted within a shield at the muzzle of the gun, and a faint ray of light, calculated to indicate the position of its source, is exposed in the direction of the shooter's eye, and this is sufficient to enable him to obtain the required alignment with the back sight and with the target, be it animate or otherwise.

The special application of the sight is for game shooting at night and for service purposes—such, for instance, as the illumination of a machine gun used against torpedo attacks during the night.—Army and Navy Journal.

Equal to the Occasion.

The famous motto "noblesse oblige" had a striking exemplification when the Grand Duchess Sergius was presented at the court of St. Petersburg. As that Russian great lady was receiving the imperial kiss from the czarina the string which confined her priceless pearl necklace broke and the pearls rolled down her dress, rattling on the floor like hail. Without looking to the right or left and without noticing the loss of her matchless pearls, the grand duchess retired courtesying from the room. An ordinary woman would have been rattled.—Exchange.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE LAND O' THE LEAL

I'm wearing awa' Jean,
Like snaw when it's thaw, Jean,
I'm wearing awa'!
To the land o' the leal.
They're nae sorrow there, Jean,
There's neither could nor care, Jean,
The day is aye fair
In the land o' the leal.

Ye were aye leal and true, Jean,
Your task's ended noo' Jean,
And I'll welcome you
To the land o' the leal.
Our bonnie bairn's there, Jean,
She was bairn guid and fair, Jean,
Oh! we grudged her right sair
To the land o' the leal.

Then dry that tearfu' e'e, Jean,
My soul lings to be free, Jean,
And angels wait on me
To the land o' the leal.
Now fare ye weel, my ain Jean,
This world's care is vain, Jean;
We'll meet and aye be faim
In the land o' the leal.

—Lady Nairn.

MARRYING FOR MONEY.

Clever Defense of a Much Condemned Matrimonial Step.

Among the unnecessarily harsh judgments pronounced upon human actions may be classed the universal scorn expressed toward the girl who marries for money. There are those who do not hesitate to draw the most odious comparisons between such a girl and others of her sex, says a writer in Vogue.

Making of love, so called, a sort of fetish, the world defies what is, after all, but an instinct, as though it were a grander, finer thing than courage or probity or self denial, or any other really beautiful human trait. It applauds any insanity committed in the name of love, provided always that the conventions are observed. Love that leads to the degraded life of the tenements, to alliances with the diseased or morally weak, that throws away years of training in an art or a science, that breaks the hearts of parents—all of these things, and many as monstrous, are excused if only "love" is offered as a reason for their doing.

In a world like this, where, in spite of countless public and private charities for the alleviation of their sufferings and the permanent bettering of their conditions, thousands of helpless little ones expiate by cruel suffering and acute want their parents' scorn of money considerations in matrimonial alliances, it cannot surely be wholly reprehensible to look with favor on moneyed alliances.

Sentiment is, indeed, to be preferred to sordidness, but the girl who decides for the decencies as well as the luxuries of life, for herself and any children that may be born to her, by choosing wealth instead of poverty is not necessarily sordid, and, beautiful though sentiment may be, when to cherish it means inevitably life in small, unwholesome quarters, the hot, stuffy town for the children even in their critical second summer (since the little home cannot spare the services of its mistress—nor is there any money to spare for the season's needed outing), when—as is usually the case—sentiment means all this frightful injustice to little, helpless beings, the price is too high, and it ceases to be a virtue.

Couleur de Rose.

There is a story told of an English woman whose husband was in politics, and who was in consequence obliged to entertain numerous people in whom she not only felt no possible interest, but many of whom were absolutely distasteful to her. It was exceedingly trying at times, this being forced to welcome unwelcome visitors with a show of cordiality, but a subtle plan of revenge, which would at the same time afford her amusement, finally occurred to her. At the next large dinner that she and her husband gave the room was lighted by little electric lights with colored globes, which were suspended from the ceiling and hung above the table in a big circle. Upon such of the guests as had been the lady's choice a soft, rosy light was cast, making men and women alike appear at their best, while here and there ghastly green rays fell upon some unfortunate constituent of her husband who was too much impressed by the magnificence of the feast to have any thought for his or her appearance.

A Boy's Compliment.

It was at a Narragansett hotel, where Mrs. Yznaga, the mother of the Duchess of Manchester and Lady Lister-Kaye, was spending the summer. There was the usual crowd of children in the house, who were all gathered in their own particular parlor one rainy day playing a game the dramatis personae of which included a queen.

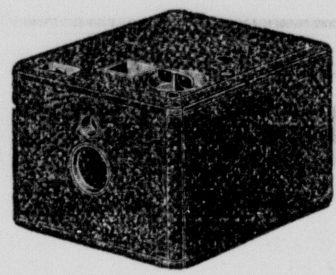
"So the queen went and stayed at a boarding house," said one child, continuing her majesty's adventures. Another, with a more definite idea of the habits of royalty, expostulated. "Queens don't go to boarding houses," she said.

"Mrs. Yznaga's here and she's a queen!" retorted a little boy triumphantly. And he really thought it.—Exchange.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force—that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

THE Baby Hawk-Eye

Is Now Ready.



Can be carried in the pocket without any difficulty, measures but 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches, and makes a photo 2 x 2 1/2 inches.

Price, Including film for 12 exposures, \$6.00.

The construction of this camera is first-class in every way; has an achromatic lens, time and instantaneous shutter; also automatic indicator for showing when an exposure is made. Capacity, 12 exposures of film, which can be adjusted in broad daylight.

Send for sample Photo, and for our '96 catalogue.

The Blair Camera Co., Mfrs., Tremont St. Boston.

Illinois Central R.R.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

at the low rate of ONE FARE Round Trip PLUS \$2.00

WEST

An opportunity to visit and investigate the merits of the excellent farm lands for sale in Iowa at reasonable rates and those of fine quality for sale in Minnehaha and Lake Counties, S. D.; or to visit other desirable farming regions West and South-west. Tickets at the above rates on sale from stations on Illinois Central in Iowa east of Cedar Falls and in Illinois and Wisconsin, to all points on its lines west of and including Iowa Falls, also to all other points within authorized territory in Northwest and Southwest, on April 7th and 21st, and May 5th, to the famous Yazoo Valley in Mississippi, and in the famous Yazoo Valley of Mississippi, address, at Chicago, E. P. Shene, Land Commissioner, I. C. R. R.

SOUTH

Homeseekers' Excursions to all stations south of Cairo on the line of the Illinois Central and the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroads, except Memphis and New Orleans, from stations in Iowa, Alden to Sioux City inclusive, on April 6th and 20th, and May 4th, from stations Iowa Falls to Cairo inclusive, on April 7th and 21st, and May 5th. For a copy of the Southern Homeseekers Guide, describing the agricultural advantages of the country traversed by the above-mentioned roads, address, at Manchester, Iowa, J. F. Merry, Assistant General Passenger Agent. For information in regard to Railroad Lands in Southern Illinois, and in the famous Yazoo Valley of Mississippi, address, at Chicago, E. P. Shene, Land Commissioner, I. C. R. R.

Tickets at the above rates on sale only on dates quoted. For further particulars apply to your local ticket agent, or address A. H. Hanson, General Agent, to the Bath Room Central Railroad, Chicago.



BATH TUBS.

Water Closets, Wash Bowls and Bath Room Supplies of All Kinds, at Moderate Prices for Towns and Country.

If you are going to fit up a bath room—or would like to, but don't see how you can manage it for want of room, or means of heating water, or for any other cause, write us fully and tell us all about it—we will like rough plan of the house if you can, also tell us what supply of water you have and whether there is a drain or other way of carrying off waste. On receipt of your communication one of our expert sanitary engineers will look it over and write you a letter of advice which will not cost you a cent and which will be of more value to you than the advice of any ordinary local architect for which you would have to pay a good many dollars.

If you want to be thoroughly posted on these matters and know all about them up to date, send 25 cents for a full one year's subscription to the Bath Room Monthly—or send 40 cents, and we will mail you, all charges prepaid, the Bath Room for a year, and, as a premium, one of our elegant nickel-plated miniature Bath Tubs, 52x22 inches, and weighing 15 pounds—useful as a desk ornament and paper weight, also, as a receptacle for pens, pins, matches, cigar ashes, tooth-picks, hairpins, etc., etc.—can't be bought anywhere for less than \$1.00. Write now. You will be glad you did. Address: The Bath Room Mfrs. & Supply Co., Detroit, Mich.

LONGING.

The hills slope down to the valley, the streams run down to the sea,
And my heart, my heart, oh, far one, sets and strains toward thee.
But only the feet of the mountain are felt by the rim of the plain,
And the source and soul of the hurrying stream reach not the calling main.

The dawn is sick for the daylight, the morning years for the noon,
And the twilight sighs for the evening star and the rising of the moon,
But the dawn and the daylight never were seen in the selfsame skies,
And the gloaming dies of its own desire when the moon and the stars arise.

The springtime calls to the summer, "Oh, mingle your life with mine,"
And summer to autumn "plaineth low, "Must the harvest be only thine?"
But the nightingale goes when the swallow comes, ere the leaf is the blossom fled,
And when autumn sits on her golden sheave then the reign of the rose is dead.

And hunger and thirst, and wall and want, are lost in the empty air,
And the heavenly spirit vainly pines for the touch of the earthly fair,
And the hills slope down to the valley, the streams run down to the sea,
And my heart, my heart, oh, far one, sets and strains toward thee.

—Alfred Austin.

BISARA OF PURI.

Some natives say that it came from the other side of Kulu, where the 11 inch temple sapphire is; others that it was made at the devil shrine of Ao-Chung, in Tibet, was stolen by a Kafir, from him by a Gurkha, from him again by a Lahouli, from him by a khitmatgar, and by this latter sold to an Englishman, so all its virtue was lost, because, to work properly, the Bisara of Puri must be stolen—with bloodshed if possible, but at any rate stolen.

These stories of the coming into India are all false. It was made at Puri ages since—the manner of its making would fill a small book—was stolen by one of the temple dancing girls there for her own purposes, and then passed on from hand to hand, steadily northward, till it reached Hanla, always bearing the same name, the Bisara of Puri. In shape it is a tiny square box of silver, studded outside with eight small balas rubies. Inside the box, which opens with a spring, is a little eyeless fish, carved from some sort of dark, shiny nut and wrapped in a shroud of faded gold cloth. That is the Bisara of Puri, and it were better for a man to take a king cobra in his hand than to touch the Bisara of Puri.

All kinds of magic are out of date, and done away with except in India, where nothing changes in spite of the shiny, toy-seum stuff that people call "civilization." Any man who knows about the Bisara of Puri will tell you what its powers are, always supposing that it has been honestly stolen. It is the only regularly working, trustworthy love charm in the country, with one exception.

(The other charm is in the hands of a trooper of the Nizam's Horse, at a place called Tuprani, due north of Haidarabad.) This can be depended upon for a fact. Some one else may explain it.

If the Bisara be not stolen, but given or bought or found, it turns against its owner in three years, and leads to ruin or death. This is another fact which you may explain when you have time. Meanwhile you can laugh at it. At present the Bisara is safe on an ekka pony's neck, inside the blue bead necklace that keeps off the evil eye. If the ekka driver ever finds it and wears it or gives it to his wife, I am sorry for him.

A very dirty hill coolly woman, with goiter, owned it at Theog in 1884. It came into Simla from the north before Churton's khitmatgar bought it and sold it for three times its silver value to Churton, who collected curiosities. The servant knew no more what he had bought than the master, but a man looking over Churton's collection of curiosities—Churton was an assistant commissioner, by the way—saw and held his tongue. He was an Englishman, but knew how to believe—which shows that he was different from most Englishmen. He knew that it was dangerous to have any share in the little box when working or dormant, for unsought love is a terrible gift.

Pack—"Grubby" Pack, as we used to call him—was in every way a nasty little man who must have crawled into the army by mistake. He was three inches taller than his sword, but not half so strong. And the sword was a 50 shilling, tailor-made one. Nobody liked him, and I suppose it was his wizenness and worthlessness that made him fall so hopelessly in love with Miss Hollis, who was good and sweet, and five foot seven in her tennis shoes. He was not content with falling in love quietly, but brought all the strength of his miserable little nature into the business. If he had not been so objectionable, one might have pitied him. He vapored and fretted and fumed and trotted up and down and tried to make himself pleasing in Miss Hollis' big, quiet, gray eyes, and failed. It was one of the cases that you sometimes meet, even in the country where we marry by code, of a really blind attachment all on one side, without the faintest possibility of return. Miss Hollis looked on Pack as some sort of vermin running about the road. He had no prospects beyond captain's pay, and no wits to help that out by one anna. In a large sized man love like his would have been touching. In a good man it would have been grand. He being what he was, it was only a nuisance.

You will believe this much. What you will not believe is what follows: Churton, and the man who knew what the Bisara was, were lunching at the Simla club together. Churton was complaining of life in general. His best mare had rolled out of the stable down the hill and had broken her back. His decisions were being reversed by the upper courts more than an assistant commissioner of eight years' standing has a right to expect. He knew liver and fever, and for weeks past had felt out of sorts. Altogether he was disgusted and disheartened.

Simla club dining room is built, as all the world knows, in two sections,

with an awa arrangement dividing them. Come in, turn to your left, take the table under the window and you cannot see any one who has come in, turned to the right, and taken a table on the right side of the arch. Curiously enough every word that you say can be heard, not only by the other diner, but by the servants beyond the screen through which they bring dinner. This is worth knowing. An echoing room is a trap to be forewarned against.

Half in fun and half hoping to be believed, the man who knew told Churton the story of the Bisara of Puri at rather greater length than I have told it to you in this place, winding up with a suggestion that Churton might as well throw the little box down the hill and see whether all his troubles would go with it. In ordinary ears—English ears—the tale was only an interesting bit of folklore. Churton laughed, said that he felt better for his breakfast, and went out. Pack had been breakfasting by himself to the right of the arch, and had heard everything. He was nearly mad with his absurd infatuation for Miss Hollis, that all Simla had been laughing about.

It is a curious thing that when a man hates or loves beyond reason he is ready to go beyond reason to gratify his feelings—which he would not do for money or power merely. Depend upon it Solomon would never have built altars to Ashteroth and all those ladies with queer names if there had not been trouble of some kind in his zenana and nowhere else. But this is beside the story. The facts of the case are these: Pack called on Churton next day when Churton was out, left his card and stole the Bisara of Puri from his place under the clock on the mantelpiece! Stole it like the thief he was by nature. Three days later all Simla was electrified by the news that Miss Hollis had accepted Pack—the shriveled rat, Pack! Do you desire clearer evidence than this? The Bisara of Puri had been stolen, and it worked as it had always done when won by foul means.

There are three or four times in a man's life when he is justified in meddling with other people's affairs to play Providence.

The man who knew felt that he was justified, but believing and acting on a belief are quite different things. The insolent satisfaction of Pack as he ambled by the side of Miss Hollis and Churton's striking release from liver as soon as the Bisara of Puri had gone, decided the man. He explained to Churton, and Churton laughed, because he was not brought up to believe that men on the government house list steal—at least little things. But the miraculous acceptance by Miss Hollis of that tailor, Pack, decided him to take steps on suspicion. He vowed that he only wanted to find out where his ruby studded silver box had vanished to. You cannot accuse a man of the government house list of stealing. And if you rifle his room you are a thief yourself. Churton, prompted by the man who knew, decided on burglary. If he found nothing in Pack's room, * * * but it is not nice to think of what would have happened in that case.

Pack went to a dance at Benmore—Benmore was Benmore in those days, and not an office—and danced 15 waltzes out of 22 with Miss Hollis. Churton and the man took all the keys that they could lay hands on and went to Pack's room in the hotel, certain that his servants would be away. Pack was a cheap soul. He had not purchased a decent cash box to keep his papers in, but one of those native imitations that you buy for 10 rupees. It opened to any sort of key, and there at the bottom, under Pack's insurance policy, lay the Bisara of Puri!

Churton called Pack names, put the Bisara of Puri in his pocket, and went to the dance with the man—at least he came in time for supper and saw the beginning of the end in Miss Hollis' eyes. She was hysterical after supper, and was taken away by her mamma.

At the dance, with the abominable Bisara in his pocket, Churton twisted his foot on one of the steps leading down to the old rink, and had to be sent home in a rickshaw grumbling. He did not believe in the Bisara of Puri any the more for this manifestation, but he sought out Pack and called him some ugly names, and "thief" was the mildest of them. Pack took the names with the nervous smile of a little man who wants both soul and body to resent an insult, and went his way. There was no public scandal.

A week later Pack got his definite dismissal from Miss Hollis. There had been a mistake in the placing of her affections she said. So he went away to Madras, where he can do no great harm even if he lives to be a colonel.

Churton insisted upon the man who knew taking the Bisara of Puri as a gift. The man took it, went down to the cart road at once, found an ekka pony with a blue bead necklace, fastened the Bisara of Puri inside the necklace with a piece of shoestring and thanked heaven that he was rid of a danger. Remember, in case you ever find it, that you must not destroy the Bisara of Puri. I have not time to explain why just now, but the power lies in the little wooden fish. Mister Gubernatis or Max Muller could tell you more about it than I.

You will say that all this story is made up. Very well. If ever you come across a little silver, ruby studded box, seven-eighths of an inch long by three-quarters wide, with a dark brown wooden fish, wrapped in gold cloth, inside it, keep it. Keep it for three years, and then you will discover for yourself whether my story is true or false.

Better still, steal it, as Pack did, and you will be sorry that you had not killed yourself in the beginning.—Rudyard Kipling.

A Fair Question.

He—Why do they call women the fair sex?

She—To distinguish them from the unfair sex no doubt.—Roxbury Gazette.

IN OLD CALIFORNIA.

A MINER WHO PUT IN FIFTY YEARS AT GOLD HUNTING.

He Took All the Courses From Pan to Dynamite—His Story of the Marshall Find—Barkeepers Who Had Big Thumbs and Fingers.

Gathered in and around Butte are men who have mined in almost every country under the sun; but, although charming conversationalists in the society of their friends, for some unaccountable reason they become suddenly dumb when approached by a newspaper man. It was a reporter's luck yesterday to run against one who talked in an interesting way. He was a large, rather fine looking man, apparently about 70 years of age, and a man who had watched with close interest the progress of mining on the Pacific coast since the historic days of 1849.

"Yes, I was out in California in the old days," he replied to a question, and then added with a pleasant smile: "I was there from 1849 to 1889 and took all the courses, from pan to little giant and from handmade black powder cartridges to dynamite."

"When gold was discovered by Marshall in that tail race and Sutter was digging for his sawmill at Coloma, not a man in that country knew a thing about mining. Never heard how they knew it was gold, hey? Well, there has been a great many stories told about it, but here is the right one: It was a little nugget Marshall picked up, worth \$3 or \$4. Each one of the gang looked at it, bit it, tasted it, rubbed it, smelled it, but none of them had a clear idea what it was. Several thought it might be gold, but none was sure of it. A happy thought struck Marshall. Mrs. Weber boarded the hands. She was making soft soap from pine ashes lye. Marshall proposed the lady should boil the nugget in lye a day or two, and if it didn't change color or lose its substance in the test it was sure enough gold. Well, it stood the test. The world knows the rest.

"Among the first on the ground was a lot of greasers, a cross between Mexicans and a lower class of humans. God knows they were all low enough, but the cross was no improvement on the general run of the cattle. The greaser brought his willow made pan and knife as his mining tools. He cut and scraped among crevices of rocks at the water's edge for 'chispas,' or, as we call them, 'nuggets.' An enterprising white man made a 'rocker.' That was a great improvement over the willow pan and knife. In the fall of 1849 picks, shovels, iron pans and sheet iron for rocker screens had been shipped in from the outside. Rockers sold for three ounces, shovels half an ounce apiece, picks the same; pans for a quarter of an ounce, gum boots an ounce a pair and whisky a pinch a drink. That was the price in mining camps. A pinch was what a barkeeper could take between his forefinger and thumb. They had big fingers and thumbs in those days, and a barkeeper's salary was measured by their size. Wages was an ounce a day.

"The 'Georgia bumper' displaced the rocker. It was something like a rocker, but much larger, and had several 'rifles' to catch the gold. The ends of the rockers lump against blocks of wood to jar the gravel in the screen and between rifles. A bumper cost \$200, a wheelbarrow two ounces, and a China pump \$25. That made a bumper mining outfit. The bumper didn't last long, for the 'Long Tom' soon took its place. That was a stationary affair, with a long screen in which the 'pay dirt' was thrown. Water was conducted on the screen, the 'wash' falling through the perforations while one of the hands forked out the rocks or small stones.

"A sluice or two were added to the Tom. These, as well as the Tom, were supplied with rifles, which generally caught about all the dust. Long Toms were first used in Nevada City in 1850. Improvements in modes of placer mining rapidly followed. Sets of sluices without the Toms were used, then ground sluicing came next, and hydraulic mining, where water and fall could be obtained, displaced the rocker, bumper and Tom. Hydraulic mining is an old thing now."

"How about underground mining?" inquired the reporter.

"Gold bearing quartz was first discovered by some miners in the bed of Deer creek, below Nevada City, in the summer of 1850. It was found in a narrow vein, but the discovery led to the opening up of the magnificent gold bearing quartz mines of Grass valley in Nevada county. All the equipments of the mines were at first crude, but the mines were rich and paid well. Black powder was used in blasting where blasting was necessary. Some years after nitroglycerin was introduced in the state, but an explosion of the stuff in a San Francisco express office knocked it out, and giant powder came into use. You know the rest."—Butte Inter-Mountain.

Rattlesnake Prices.

Rattlesnakes, live ones, are surprisingly cheap. For \$4 you can purchase a fellow that will begin buzzing like a peanut vender's steam whistle as soon as he sees you and keep it up as long as you remain in sight, while his slender black tongue darts in and out like a sewing machine needle. For \$17 you can buy a six footer whose bite would seem a reasonable excuse for drinking a whole keg of whisky at a sitting. The astonishing feature of the rattlesnake trade, however, is that the snakes are cheaper dead than alive. A prepared skin the size of the \$17 live rattler may be purchased for \$5, although there is enough of it to make two or three pocketbooks of the kind that sell for \$25 apiece.—New York Sun.

An Odd Antediluvian.

Teacher—Noah sailed 40 days and 40 nights.

Dick Hicks—And did it all without a yachting cap.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Ballard's Snow Liniment.

This wonderful Liniment is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf. It is the most penetrating Liniment in the world. It will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, Wounds, Old Sores, Burns, Scalds, Sore Throat, Sore Chest and all Inflammation, after all others have failed. It will cure Barbed Wire Cuts, and heal all wounds where proud flesh has set in. It is equally efficient for animals. Try it and you will not be without it. Price 50 cents. Sold by A. H. Tillson.

Clinton, Missouri.

Mr. A. L. Armstrong, an old druggist, and a permanent citizen of this enterprising town, says: "I sell some forty different kinds of cough medicines, but have never in my experience sold so much of any one article as I have of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. All who use it say it is the most perfect remedy for cough, Cold, Consumption, and all diseases of the throat and lungs, they have ever tried." It is a specific for Croup and Whooping Cough. It will relieve a cough in one minute. Contains no opiates. Sold by A. H. Tillson.

A Sound Liver makes a Well Man.

Are you Billous, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache, Bad Taste in your Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chills and Fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your liver does not act promptly. Herbine will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. It has no equal as a Liver Medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottles at A. H. Tillson's drug store.

Personally Conducted Excursions to California.

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern line, in upholstered tourist sleeping cars, leave Chicago every Thursday via the Northwestern line. Low rates, picturesque route, quickest time and careful attention are advantages offered to those who join these excursions. Cost of berth only \$6.00. For full information, apply to Agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

It is not a miracle. It won't cure everything, but it will cure piles. That's what DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will do, because it has done it in hundreds of cases. W. D. Duffin.

Programs printed on short notice at this office.

Take a dose of DeWitt's Little Early Risers just for the good they will do you. These little pills are good for indigestion, good for headache, good for liver complaint, good for constipation. They are good. W. D. Duffin.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Burns are absolutely painless when DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is promptly applied. This statement is true. A perfect remedy for skin diseases, chapped hands and lips, and never fails to cure Piles. W. D. Duffin.

Receipts and checks printed at this office.

Busy people have no time and sensible people have no inclination to use a slow remedy. One Minute Cough Cure acts promptly and gives permanent results. W. D. Duffin.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

A little ill, then a little pill. The ill is gone the pill has won. DeWitt's Early Risers the little pills that cure great ills. W. D. Duffin.

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher sells it.

We might tell you more about One Minute Cough Cure, but you probably know that it cures a cough. Ever one does who has used it. It is a perfect remedy for cough, colds, hoarseness. It is an especial favorite for children, being pleasant to take and quick in curing. W. D. Duffin.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, 'DR.

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, D. D., New York City.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"SAY BOSS! Them People Won't Take This Soap—They Want SANTA CLAUS SOAP"

Everybody wants SANTA CLAUS SOAP who knows the goodness of it. Try it once and you will refuse all other kinds, too. Sold everywhere. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, CHICAGO.

JUST SOAP

GROCERIES

Piso's Cure

For Consumption.

Of all the Cough medicines I have for sale, Piso's Cure for Consumption takes the best. When once sold, it makes a permanent customer.

L. F. MARTIN, Druggist, Eagletown, Indiana.

January 28th, 1896.

A Letter Worth Reading.

"After a series of tests at our Elizabethport factory, extending over a period of several months, we have decided to use the Willimantic Star Thread believing it to be the best Spool Cotton now in the market; and strongly recommend it to all agents, purchasers, and users of the Singer Machines."

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Send 24 cents and receive six spools of thread, any color or number, together with four bobbins for your machine, ready wound, and an interesting book on thread and sewing, Free.

WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., Willimantic, Conn.

Waverley Bicycles.

Highest of High Grades.

Are built in the Largest and Best Equipped Factory in the World.

EXPERIENCED RIDERS

select the Waverley because they have learned to know the difference between a wheel that is actually high grade and one that is simply claimed to be. Some others may be good but the Waverley is the highest of all high grade. Scorchers (3 heights) \$55.00, Belle 27 and 28 inch \$75.00 and \$85.00.

MADE BY INDIANA BICYCLE CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

S. S. DODGE, Agent

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SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY			
EAST BOUND		WEST BOUND	
At'l'c Ex. 3:26 a.m.	Pac't Ex. 1:52 a.m.	A O'v Lm't. 4:55 a.m.	Clint. Ps. 11:59 a.m.
Chic'g Ex. 6:50 a.m.	Belle Pl. 4:00 p.m.	Clint. Ps. 7:58 a.m.	I & D Ex. 7:50 p.m.
Belle Pl. 11:11 a.m.	O'v Lm't. 8:32 p.m.	Dsm'n's Ps. 3:54 p.m.	

*FRIIGHT TRAINS CARRYING PASSENGERS.
Reight. 7:30 p.m. A | Freight. 9:45 a.m. C
A—Daily. C—Daily ex. Sun. D—Sun. only.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

SOUTH BOUND			
Passenger. 3:25 a.m.	*Passenger. 11:55 p.m.	Passenger. 11:55 a.m.	*Passenger. 5:47 a.m.
LaSalle Ps. 6:46 a.m.	Dubuque Ps. 3:46 p.m.	Freight. 11:45 a.m.	Freight. 11:10 a.m.

* Daily except Monday.
ANNA C. MEAD, Ticket Agent

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week, commencing Apr., 19, '96

	7 A.M.	1 P.M.	5 P.M.	Max	Min.	Precip
Sun.	56	65	57	69	53	.35
Mon.	50	70	62	74	56	.63
Tues.	50	56	45	58	48	—
Wed.	42	58	47	60	36	—
Thurs.	48	61	63	67	43	.57
Fri.	50	71	—	—	55	.28
Sat.	—	—	—	—	—	—

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:50 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:
Fair tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight.

JOS. STERN, Opera House Block. Successor to STERN BROS.

Black Dress Silks!

Wonderful Bargains, you will admit it when you see them.
Black all Silk Satin Rhadame, the regular 85c quality at 69c a yard.
Black all Silk Satin Duchess, or all Silk Armure, the regular Dollar quality at 75c a yard.
24 inch all Silk Satin Duchess, 24 inch Armure Black Grosgrain Silks, figured and brocaded effects, at one dollar a yard, also the very newest styles, in Persian, Dresden, Chameleon, and Printed Warp Silks, at 75c and \$1.00 a yard.
For Graduating or Confirmation Dresses, we show everything that is new and desirable, among others 64 in. wide French Organdies, very fine quality at 59 and 45c a yard.
Plain white Swiss Mulls, very fine and sheer, at 20c, 25c, 35c a yard and up.
Pin head dotted Swisses, at 19c, 25c, 35c, 39c and 50c a yard.
24, 27 and 36 inch wide real Japanese Habutai Silks in plain cream and white brocaded effects, also in the newest evening shades, at 45c, 59c, 65c and 75c a yard.
Ladies interested in this class of goods are respectfully invited to see our line, our prices are sure to please.

Ladies Shirt Waists!

A stronger, handsomer, or more complete line than ours has never been shown in this city, every waist we offer is perfect as to fit, quality, and style, made of the choicest and newest 1896 patterns of Percales, Dimities, Lawns and Madras Cloth.
20 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists, full Bishop sleeves, Yoke back, and high collar at only 50c each; would be cheap at 75c.
20 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists with detachable, or attached Collars, at 75c 85c 95c \$1.25 and \$1.45 each.

We make the lowest prices on Carpets, Mattings, Lace Curtains, and Window shades.



are coming in our line in all varieties of handsome styles in shoes for all sexes and ages. Anyone not being able to get a perfect fitting shoe at Haley & Drew's must have malformation of the feet, and we could even then alter them to suit you.

Haley & Drew,
15 First Street.

LUIGI BONAPARTE.

He Was the Ablest and Most Courageous of the Emperor's Brothers.

The younger brother had, after the first juvenile heats of radicalism, become a moderate republican, holding his convictions resolutely. Having opposed the hereditary consulate for Napoleon, he withdrew, unmindful of any reward he might have claimed for his services of Brunaire, to lead a life of study and cultivate his inborn literary tastes. On the death of his first wife, by whom he had two daughters, he married, in direct opposition to Napoleon's wishes, the beautiful and accomplished Mme. de Jaubert. This was in 1803. He had been importuned to put her away and lend himself to the project of buttressing the empire by himself accepting a crown and contracting a royal marriage. He was by far the ablest and most courageous of the Bonaparte brothers, but his heart was true, his principles were fixed, and he was utterly indifferent to the rise of Napoleonic empire.

It was with reluctance that he came to Mantua. There are two accounts of what happened there—that which has long been accepted of Napoleon offering and Lucien hotly refusing the crown of Portugal, with the hand of Prince Ferdinand for his daughter Charlotte, and that which makes the first offer to have been Etruria. Both accounts agree, however, that the bid was raised to the promise of Italy—all on condition that he should divorce his wife and rule in the interest of his brother's imperial power. Lucien disdained even this bribe, declaring that he would accept the crown, but that he would rule in the interests of his subjects, and that he would in no case consider a divorce. Angry words were spoken. Napoleon crushed in his hand a watch with which he had been toying, hissing out that thus he would crush wills which opposed his. "I defy you to commit a crime," retorted Lucien.

Before parting there was a half reconciliation, and Napoleon requested that at least his brother's eldest daughter might be sent to Paris for use in his scheme of royal alliances. Lucien assented, and the child, a clever girl of about 14, was sent to live with Mme. Mere. She was thoroughly discontented and wrote bright, sarcastic letters to her stepmother, whom she loved, depicting the avarice of her grandmother and the foibles of her other relatives. These, like all other suspected letters of the time, were intercepted and read in the "cabinet noir." Their contents being made known to Napoleon, he sent the petulant, witty writer back to her father. Despairing of any support from Lucien or his family, Napoleon formally adopted his stepson Eugene, the viceroi, with a view to consolidating and confirming the Italian feeling of dependence on France.—Professor Sloane's "Life of Napoleon" in Century.

AUSTRIA'S BARBERS.

They Must Be Apprenticed Three Years and Pass Examination.

The Austrians take no chances with their barbers. They must be good, and the Barbers and Wigmakers' union of Vienna sees to it that they are. Provision is also made in their code for women barbers who desire to carry on the business of their husbands in case of the latter's death or illness.

But in order to do this the wife must have been enrolled in the union as an apprentice for three years. Apprentices, by the rules of the union, must appear in Vienna in the presence of judges of the union and show their skill before they are allowed to open shops of their own.

A properly certified barber must have a knowledge of and pass an examination in shaving, hair cutting, hair curling and wigmaking, and during the period before the issuance of a certificate the poor and others who are frugal serve as subjects for experiment.

At the examination the young men have their razors dulled by four strokes in a pine plank, and they must then sharpen them. A subject is assigned to each, who must be tonsorially perfect, in the opinion of the judges, when the apprentice has released him.

After this a certificate is issued and the apprentice serves two years as a journeyman before he may open a shop as an employer. The average age of apprentices when they begin to learn their trade is 13 years.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Not Inconsistent.

"What do you think? Young Daubryr is going to marry the rich old Roke girl. And he used to talk so much about being forever wedded to art."
"Well, she's mostly art."—Indianapolis Journal.

A lovely being scarcely formed or moulded, a rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded.—Byron.

Amusement, Business and Local Items

The Ladies of the Lutheran church will serve Dinner and Supper on Monday, April 27th, in the basement of the church. Dinner from 11 to 1 o'clock Supper from 5 to 7 o'clock. 42t2

Ladies' Oxford, stylish and comfortable. Just the shoe for hot weather at Raymond's. 42t3

The leading grocery stores will keep May asparagus constantly on hand, fresh every morning. 42t1

Brown, photographer, will hold his annual babies' day on Thursday, my 7th. 42t12

A SPLENDID SUPPER, at Baptist church next Saturday from 5 to 8 p. m. Hot creamed potatoes, hot poached eggs, cold ham, biscuit, pickles, radishes, cake and coffee for 15c! Everybody invited! 38t5

Hi Henry's Minstrels, Thursday
Hi Henry's Minstrels, April,
Hi Henry's Minstrels, 30th.

Newest of the new, Swellest of the Swell, Finest of the fine, in Shoes at Raymond's. 42t3

Leave your orders for Storing Stoves at the Second Hand Store. 34t6 CARBAUGH & O'MALLEY.

The famous John Kelly Tokio Shoe and Herrick's Hard Hitters are popular sellers with Raymond. 42t3

C. S. Raymond is sole agent for Fargo's Ball Bearing Bicycle Shoes. 42t3

I am now ready to furnish pure crystal ice to all my old and new customers. Telephone 138. Leave orders at W. D. Duffins. GEO. A. DELAND. 28t2m

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue; evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133. 14t1

Raymond shows the largest and most complete line of Men's Shoes in the city. 42t3

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker & Sawyer's, telephone 45; night calls at Washington House, Telephone 135. 26t1

L. D. Pitcher has choice Early Ohio potatoes from Northern Wisconsin for sale. It pays big to plant seed from the north. 25t6&15t2

First Class job printing done at this office.

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher is the only one in Dixon who sells it. It is the Assumption. d&wt1

We have a house full of PURE UP. RIVER ICE and will make delivery to our customers from the crops of 1895 and 1896. We guarantee careful attention and services of experienced men. Newcomers in Dixon should at once arrange with us for their summer's supply. Telephone, write or call at office. Telephone 101 26t3m DIXON ICE COMPANY.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

The firm of Yates & Eicholtz is dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. I. C. Smith having purchased the interest of Mr. Eicholtz. The firm will hereafter be Yates & Smith, and the new firm will assume the liabilities and collect the debts owing to the former firm. J. A. YATES, O. R. EICHOULTZ. 37t3

A Cold Cure For 10c.

Three little tablets, each a separate prescription that together will cure a cold in one night. "Cold Crackers" are for sale at all druggists. Perfectly harmless. Certain to cure.

NEW SAMPLES

Seventy five new patterns of suits and trousers, makes the largest line of suitings ever shown in Dixon. Custom made Suits for \$12.00. Custom made Pants for \$3.50. Duulap and Knox block Hats made to order. Call and look. CHAS. A. TODD, Agent. Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent.
Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

Do You Want

The Best Bakery Goods,
The Best Ice Cream,
The Best Fruit,

G. E. GROVE'S,
The Baker.
55 First St.

Screen Doors and Windows!

Now is the time to place your order for Door and Window Screens; we carry a large stock of them.

Sash, Doors and Mouldings!

If you are thinking of building or doing any repairing this spring, we would be pleased to give you estimates on your mill work. We carry the largest stock of Sash, Doors and Moulding in the city. We have now in running order a full outfit of machinery for making window frames, wood turning, scroll sawing, stair work and cabinet work, and would be pleased to receive orders for anything in that line.

GLASS A SPECIALTY. We also carry the largest stock of glass in the city. If you are in need of glass do not fail to figure with us before purchasing elsewhere. We buy in car load lots and are in position to give bottom prices. No extra charges for cutting glass.

JOHN A. DEETER,
Old Telegraph Building, RIVER STREET.

FOR RENT.

FIVE room cottage east of the Plow Shop. Inquire of Pat. Carney. 42t1
HOUSE—Four down stair rooms of my home at 502 Peoria avenue. Mrs. JOHN BROWN. 40t1
HOUSE—Now occupied by A. J. McEwen East 3rd. street; two story and basement. Mrs. H. T. NOBLE. 35t1
UPPER flat of 6 rooms with water and electric light. Mrs. A. S. MAXWELL. 154 Second street. 37t1
BRICK Building after May 20th, now occupied by the Dixon Star Printing Co., on Galena Ave. Inquire of P. CARNEY. 21t1
MRS Drinkwater wishes to rent her house in Hine's Addition for \$8.00 per month. A bargain. Half block of land. 252w M T St 41t2
PLAT. Possession given May 1st. Enquire of Geo. E. Shields. 72t1

FOR SALE.

A PAIR of new adjustable Columbia handle-bars. Cost \$8 will be sold for \$5. The property of Lieut. Ducat, at Alexander & Howell's. 41t2
HARDY fruit trees and small fruit plants. Good quality and low price. Delivered anywhere in the city. J. L. HARTWELL. 697 North Crawford Ave. 41t2
CUT Flowers, Pantries and all kinds of Bedding Plants, at Bunnen & Barley's Drug stores, W. E. Welbezahns grocery, and at the greenhouses, 422 Galena Avenue. WM. PANKHURST. 40t12
FOR ten days all my household furniture. Call and get a bargain. Mrs. L. T. MEHRMAN, four blocks north of Illinois Central depot, North Crawford avenue. 38t1
AN extraordinary fine 4 year old single driver. Call at once. LOVELAND & STITELEY. 37t1
A CANOPY top phaeton, and harness, cheap. Enquire at 137 Madison avenue. 37t1
ROSE COMB Brown Leghorn Eggs \$1.00 per setting. HARRY L. KENNETH, 702 Peoria Avenue. 81t1
SOME choice lots in North Dixon cheap. Three on North Crawford avenue. 75 feet by 150 feet. Two on North Court street, 50 by 150. One on North Dixon avenue, 60 by 50. Also an eight room house and lot on corner of North Crawford avenue and North Court street. HOLLES PRESCOTT, Agent. 68t5mo

PUGGY, well painted and as good as new. Cheap. F. W. Adams, over T. G. Davies' blacksmith shop on Hennepin avenue. 41t1

WANTED.

LAWN Mowers sharpened: Bicycle and general repairing of all kinds of machinery by JULES SMITH at Reynolds Wire Factory. 42t5*

THREE or four painters at once to go in the country. Apply to Wm. J. Gallagher, 34 West Boyd street, North Side. 41t3

MEN to act as local and traveling salesmen. Experience unnecessary. A good chance for energetic men. Write for particulars. The R. G. Chase Company, The Chase Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y. 42t25*

WOMAN—Middle-aged woman to do general housework and assist in restaurant. D. S. LaFerty, West First street. 40t3

A GOOD girl to do general housework. Enquire of Mrs. E. C. PARSONS. 38t1

A LARGE, airy furnished room with or without board, by man and wife, no children. References. Address giving price and location. H. A. A. General Delivery, Dixon. 40t6

100 COLTS to pasture, 12 miles south of Dixon, good blue grass pasture and running water. Terms \$6.00 per season. Inquire of J. H. Kilday Dixon, Illinois, or D. Downing, Ohio station. 16t3&34t18

GIRL competent to do general housework. Mrs. THOMAS KAHLER, 270 Galena Ave. 39t1

HOUSE cleaning in general, carpets, rugs, etc. Address L. M. BARTON, 361 West Sixth street. 41t6*

A GOOD Girl to do general housework. Mrs. C. M. HUGGETT. 35t1

GIRL competent to do general house work. Mrs. A. S. HYDE. East Second street. 34t1

GIRL to iron. NACHUSA HOUSE. 38t1

A GIRL to do kitchen work at the ladies' residence, college. Enquire of Mrs. J. C. FLINT. 33t1

MRS. A. A. LLOYD, Dressmaker: Shirt Waists a Specialty at Mrs. RAPER'S, 653 Everet St., North Dixon. 28t18

POSITION open for few pushing salesmen on salary, experience unnecessary. Permanent employment, apply now. 22t76 LUKE BROS. Co., Nurserymen, Chicago.

AUCTION.

Lieut. Ducats new boat will be sold at auction Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the lane in front of the box factory. It is by far the finest boat on Rock River. 41t2

ANNOUNCEMENT.

E. E. WINGERT desires to announce to the people of Lee County that he is a candidate for State Attorney, subject to the action of the Republican County Convention.

I am a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk and Recorder; subject to the action of the Republican County Convention.

ARVENES, HYDE. I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Lee County, subject to the County Republican Convention. (d&w) IRA W. LEWIS.

Smith & Crabtree Fire Insurance Agents.

FAMOUS, 5c and 10c Store SPRING OPENING!

Note the Prices Quoted Below.

Boys' solid rubber tire Bicycle, \$7.00	Four lines of Ladie's Ganze Vests at less than other merchants pay for them.
Boys' Velocipedes, 1.39	Number 1 line, 3c
Tricycle, 3.39	Number 2 line, worked front, extra value, 13c
Doll Buggies, 23c	Number 3 line, 19c
A novelty aluminum Salt and Pepper Shaker, 10c	Number 4 line, the kind that is always sold at 35c, 23c
Boys' Garden Sets, large size, 3 pieces, 25c	Wire Egg Beater, 3c
Three good things in Books.	Patent Hooks and Eyes, 3c
Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, 85c	Four Hole Mouse Trap, 5c
Panorama of all nations, 98c	Paper Napkins, per 100, 30c
Cloth Bound Novels, two, 25c	Machine Oil, per bottle, 5c
Baby Hoods, a large variety at half value, one-	A few more of those Linen Window Shades at, 23c
6 foot Step Ladder, 40c	Four left of the English Semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, one hundred pieces, \$7.98
Garden Hoe, 23c	Two good things in Turkish Towels.
Garden Rake, 23c	One at, 10c
Garden Spade, 40c	One at, 15c
A good Feather Duster, 9c	Lace curtains from 50c pair up.
A good Whisk Broom, 9c	Tinware at manufacturers prices.
Carpet Beaters, 19c	White enameled enamel, 75c
Ladies' Sewing Table, 85c	Complete line of framed pictures.
Center Table, oak or cherry, 98c	Black Hose, seamless foot, good weight, 10c
A few things we handle in Groceries.	Western Washing Machine, \$3.19
Corn Starch, package 1 pound, 4c	Table Oil Cloth, per yard, 13c
Gloss Starch, " " 7c	Spice Cabinet, wood, 69c
Santa Claus Soap, per bar, 3c	Medicine Cabinet, wood, 69c
Extracts, Lemon and Vanilla, 5c	
Gold Dust, 18c	
Tea (get a sample free), 35c	
Arm & Hammer Brand Soda, 5c	
Sweet Chocolate, 6c	

Baby Buggies will still be sold at last week prices.

Do not delay in the purchase of the above goods, as good things do not last long.

FAMOUS, 5 and 10c Store.

15 First Street, Dixon, Ill. Look for Sign.

With every Boy's suit we give free a wagon. See our line of Junior and Reeler Suits for boys, ages 3 to 8.

PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE,
No. 12, First Street, Dixon, Ill.

Our Special Sale which began last Saturday is only another convincing proof that the people appreciate Bargains when they learn, as they did learn Saturday, that the Baagains we advertised in the paper were here in our store and on sale just as advertised. That this sale shall be represented by some article bought of The Plymouth by every resident of Dixon, we announce that we shall continue this sale all this week. So those whose time is occupied in the factories can take advantage of buying goods at the Phenomenal Low Prices we quote. Our store will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. and to 11 p. m. Tuesday and Saturday.

Furnishing Department.

Fast color Hose, in either black or tan, regular 15c quality, at, 9c
Mottled Fashioned Seamless Hose, regular 15c quality, at, 9c
4-Ply Linen Collars, regular 20c quality, broken sizes, at, 11c
Silk Overshot Suspenders, regular 25c quality, at, 15c
Men's Goatskin Gloves, retail at 50c, only, 25c
To introduce our Boy's Black Fast Color Double Stockings, sells at 25c, sale price, 16c
Raphael Reversible Linen Collars, all sizes, per box of ten, 21c
Men's White Laundered Shirts, ready to put on, all sizes, 49c
Gentlemen's Fine Balbriggan Underwear, shirt and drawers, regular 50c quality, at, 25c
Laundered Percale Shirts, with collar and cuffs attached, 75c quality, 49c
Men's Unlaundered White Shirts, in this sale 3 for, \$1.00
Men's Percale Shirts, fast colors, at, 25c
Nelson Knitting Co., Rockford, Ills. Genuine No. 601 Socks, Here Only at, 6c per pair
Boys' Sweaters at, 50c and 25c
Men's Sweaters \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and, 50c
Men's Mackintoshes with Cape, actual value \$5.00, at, \$3.50
Bicycle Caps in all colors, at 50c, 35c and, 25c

HATS!

Soft and Derby, latest styles, Pashas, Fedoras and Stiff, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Boys' Knee Pants!

Boys' Knee Pants in great varieties, at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and, 19c

Men's Clothing Dept.

Men's Suits, wear resisting, all sizes, 35 to 42, at, \$3.50
Men's Suits, that would cause you to stop and think how they can be manufactured to sell at, \$5.00
Men's Suits in all wool fabrics, beautiful colorings, at, \$7.50

The Cracker Jack Line IN THE CITY!

The line you hear so much about is that wonderful line of

Suits at \$10.00!

This is the line that knocks them all silly. Nothing in the line that would not be considered cheap at \$15.00 and \$16.00, and there is nothing ever attempted by us that gives such general satisfaction as offering our patrons such values as these \$10.00 suits.

Boy's and Children's Clothing!

TO MOTHERS: We want to clothe your boys and in order to do it we shall offer some very special inducements. Our line of Boys and Children's clothing is up to date. As quick as new styles are out you can find them. Here we carry such a good assortment of Boys' and Children's clothing that we certainly cannot fail to please you.

Our prices are guaranteed to be the lowest. Our special thing for 1896 is a DOUBLE BREASTED, DOUBLE-SEATED and DOUBLE KNEED suit for Boys, ages 4 to 15 years, \$3.00. We have this suit in a variety of patterns and every one warranted pure wool and satisfaction guaranteed.

In the Finer Grades of Boys' and Children's Clothing we can safely say an inspection will well repay you.

The Plymouth Clothing House,
No. 12, FIRST STREET, Dixon Ill.